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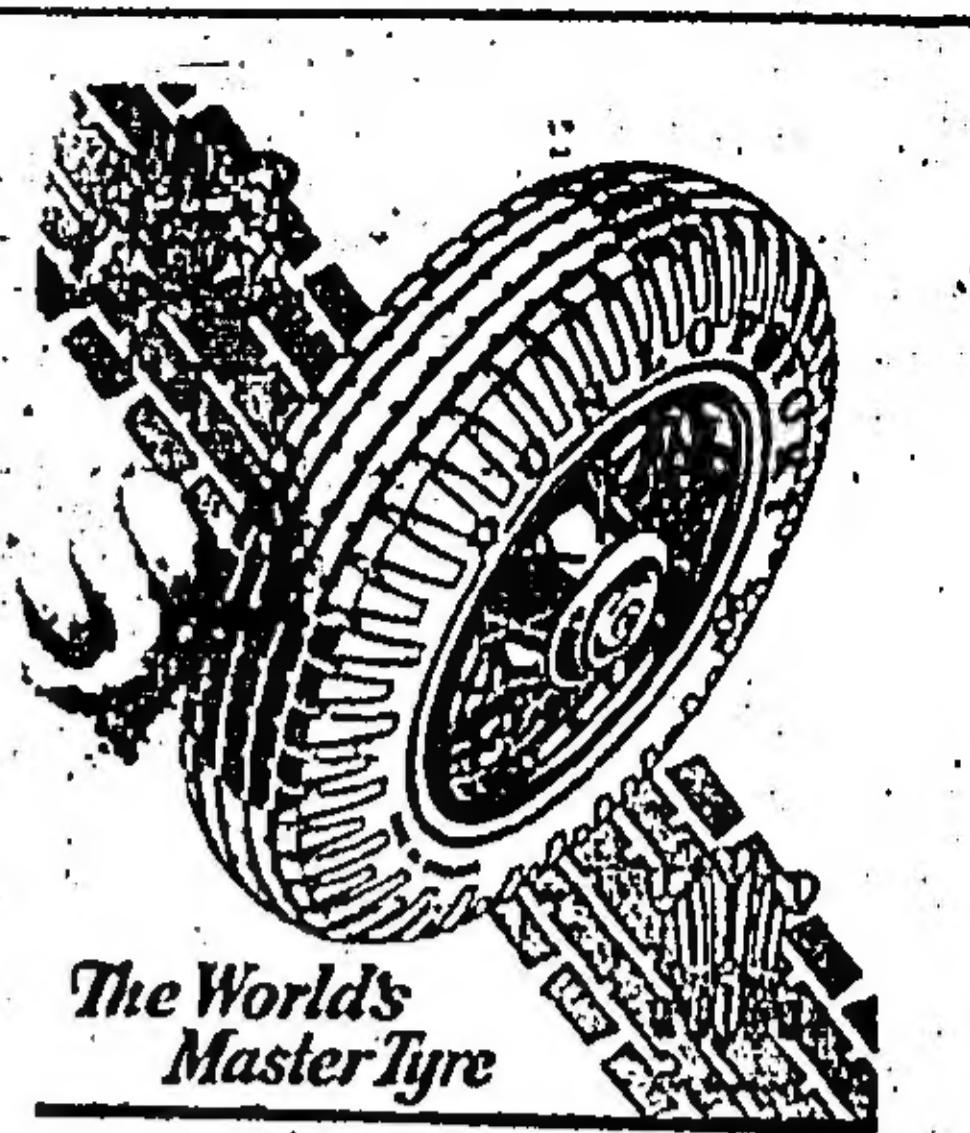
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REBELS REEL FROM FIERCE OFFENSIVE

Leftist Army Regains Much Lost Ground

Madrid, Oct. 29.

Raising the battle cries, "They shall not pass," and "We shall get them," Government troops launched a great offensive on the south and south-east sectors of the Madrid front to-day, recapturing Torrejon de Velasco and Torrejon de la Calzada and Sesena, three points from which the insurgent forces threatened the capital most seriously.

Fighting continues to go in favour of the Government forces.

The offensive is now proceeding in the direction of Illescas, 25 miles from Madrid.—Reuter.

Rebels Forced Back

Madrid, Oct. 29.
A vigorous Leftist counter-offensive forced the Rightist armies to retreat to-day in the southern sector of the Madrid front. The Government troops recaptured Torrejon de la Calzada and later shelled Torrejon de Velasco, forcing the rebels to evacuate the place. Sesena the Leftists also took in their stride.—United Press.

Railway Regained

Madrid, Oct. 29.
The Government claims to have regained to-day's successes by regaining complete control of the railway from Madrid to Aranjuez.—Reuter.

BRITISH ADMIRAL PASSES

WAS GOVERNOR OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Sydney, Oct. 29.
Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Newfoundland since 1933, died here to-day.

He was one of the British Navy's most distinguished officers.

Born in 1874, Admiral Anderson was educated in H.M.S. Britannia and joined the Navy in 1889. He served in the Brass River Expedition of 1895 and was specially promoted to lieutenant in that year. He served in the M'whell Expedition the same year and was awarded the African medal. In 1896 he was in the Ashanti fighting.

He served also throughout the European war, and was in operations resulting in the destruction of the Königsberg, where he was mentioned in despatches. He served with the Grand Fleet in other actions.—Reuter.

High Praise For Women Of China

BISHOP HALL TALKS IN LONDON

London, Oct. 29.
Chinese women's power of leadership, their judgment and energy had established him, said the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, speaking at the Central Y.W.C.A. today.

It was remarkable, the Bishop went on, how often in difficult circumstances women came to the rescue with grand commonsense.

China obviously had a tremendous place in the future of the world, and the quality and tone of the part she would play would largely depend upon her women.—Reuter.

U.S. ADMIRAL COMING

Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is due here on the U.S.S. Augusta on November 6.

MOLLISON OVER ATLANTIC ON LONE FLIGHT TO ENGLAND MAY CROSS IN 14 HOURS

Harbour Grace, Oct. 29.
Jim Mollison, famous British long-distance flier, hopped off from this Newfoundland seaport at 8.40 p.m. G.M.T.

He made a perfect take-off and, climbing slowly, headed out across the Atlantic on his lonely road.

He hopes to land at Croydon within 14 hours.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NATURAL RISE OF SILVER DUE TO LACK OF FAR EAST SALES NO BIG BULL ACCOUNT

London, Oct. 29.
The strength of the London silver market, which to-day advanced further 1/10 to 20 3/10 per ounce, is attributed almost entirely to the cessation of sales from China and Hongkong.

Brokers point out that the attainment of the highest price since May 20, 1933, is due to the reserve of sellers rather than any inclination to buy. Consequently the small daily purchases from India are quite sufficient to cause a steady appreciation in price.

Some quarters report increased speculative interest based on the belief that the United States, in an effort to prevent any substantial appreciation of dollars in terms of sterling, will engage in more active silver purchases. But the majority are inclined to doubt this occurrence in view of the steadiness of the dollar, with the result that no large bull account of silver exists nor is it anticipated.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

New York, Oct. 29.
Wall Street, sitting on the Presidential election is 3 to 1 on President Roosevelt and 9 to 5 against Governor Landon.—Reuter.

WILL KING MARRY AN AMERICAN?

U.S. PRESS OPENLY PREDICTS SO "STUPENDOUS BALLY-HOO"

London, Oct. 29.
The first open reference in the British press to King Edward's friendship for Mrs. Ernest Simpson, an American woman, who obtained a divorce from her husband at Ipswich this week, appeared in the radical publication, *The Week*, to-day. It was a 300 word article, entitled, "The King and Mrs. Simpson."

It denounced the prominence with which the American press had played up the story and denounced the British press for the suppression of the tale. It clearly indicated, finally, that many persons in Britain would be bitterly opposed to a marriage between the King and Mrs. Simpson.

The paper referred to the manner in which American newspapers had handled the Ipswich divorce, giving it "sensational value equal to the Lindbergh kidnapping." It added that the reason for "this stupendous vulgar bally-hoo" is the view, now openly expressed in the American press, that King Edward is about to marry Mrs. Simpson."

The Week said the American attitude was based on the "curious behaviour of the English press over the stories about Mrs. Simpson... and certain disgruntled, former palace influences allowing rumours to circulate which depict King Edward as unconstitutional and headstrong."

"From these aristocratic sources flows a continual stream of tit-bits to swell the rumours," *The Week* maintains.—United Press.

Nuffield's Charges To Be Debated

DISPUTE AIRED IN PARLIAMENT AIR MINISTRY ATTACKED

London, Oct. 29.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, told the House of Commons to-day that he had Lord Nuffield's authority to say that the noted industrialist accepted the Air Ministry's White Paper as a fair statement of the Government's view in the controversy between the peer and the Ministry.

Lord Nuffield had said, the Under-Secretary went on, that although he was unable to co-operate in the Government's Air Force expansion plan, he was ready to help the authorities in other important work.

The Under-Secretary did not go into the details of the controversy, nor did he mention that Lord Nuffield had charged the Air Ministry's political element with deliberate obstruction.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, promised the Opposition leader, Mr. C. R. Attlee, that the House would have the opportunity of debating the whole affair during the new session.—Reuter.

U.S. Feeling Competition From Japan

COTTON INDUSTRY SEEKS TRUCE

New York, Oct. 29.

The American cotton goods industry has decided to send a commission to Japan to negotiate privately for a voluntary marketing agreement between the textile industries of the two countries.

It is believed that this is the first time that private United States industry has attempted to deal directly with the representatives of a foreign country with a view to alleviating competition.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINED



The British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen were guests of honour at a garden reception given by Sir John and Lady Brenan at their residence in Shanghai recently. Leading members of the International and Chinese communities attended the reception. In the above picture, from left to right, are Lady and Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and Sir John and Lady Brenan.

DANGERS BESET EUROPE

UNLESS NATIONS REMAIN NEUTRAL EDEN'S VIEW EXPLAINED

London, Oct. 29.

His Majesty's Government adheres to the policy of non-intervention in Spain as the only practical alternative, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-day. The other alternative, he said, would mean confusion, international re-education and maybe war."

Mr. Eden denied the rumours that the French Government had initiated the Non-Intervention Pact under strong British pressure.

He argued that the Non-Intervention Agreement had not worked entirely against the Spanish Government, arguing that Italy and Germany were in a better position to supply arms to the rebels than were Britain, France or Russia to the Government.

The British Government and the Non-Intervention Committee had insufficient evidence to support the Soviet charges of breaches of neutrality against Portugal, Mr. Eden said.

The Government would continue to keep in close touch with France. "We hope that our decisions will be taken together as two democratic Governments in an especially responsible role," he added.

The Minister paid a tribute to the British Navy, which had evacuated 6,000 refugees from danger points in Spain, 2,000 of them British. The Navy had received the warmest thanks from many foreign Governments, he reported.—Reuter.

STARTS ATLANTIC FLIGHT



Jim Mollison, noted British aviator, who has taken off from Harbour Grace on his attempt to make a record Atlantic crossing.

NOTED COMMANDER TO BE BURIED AT SEA

London, Oct. 29.
The late Sir Edgar Britton, former commander of the giant liner Queen Mary, will be buried at sea on Saturday, following a memorial service at Southampton.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

ROOSEVELT CHARGES COERCION

PROPAGANDA PLACED IN PAY ENVELOPES CONDEMNS LACK OF FAITH

London, Oct. 29.

Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, Republican aspirant for the American presidency, to-day visited the widow of one of the most beloved of the country's presidents, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. He placed a wreath on the grave of her illustrious husband, in whose "bullock" campaign he participated as a young man. Governor Landon left the grave of one Roosevelt to attempt to dig a grave, metaphorically speaking, for another.

Meanwhile, President F. D. Roosevelt, Democrat leader, carried his campaign for the presidency through Pennsylvania.

At Wilkesbarre he condemned, as "coercion," the propaganda currently inserted by employers in large quantities of workers' pay envelopes.

He signalled out particularly that propaganda attacking the new Social Security Act. "These propagandists are driven to the contemptible, unpatriotic suggestion that the future Congress will steal these insurance funds for other purposes. Labour and a fair-minded public must place such tactics in a class with coercion of the strong-arm squad and the whispering labour spy."

"If they really believe what they say in the pay envelopes they ought to move to some other nation in which they have greater faith," President Roosevelt suggested.—Reuter.

CABINET SHUFFLE

RESULT OF DEATH OF MINISTER

London, Oct. 29.

An extensive Cabinet re-shuffle is announced; in consequence of the recent death of Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland.

Besides the appointment of Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, to succeed Sir Godfrey Collins and Mr. W. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Mr. Elliott, Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport, has been made a member of the Cabinet, in order to maintain the National Liberal representation of four Ministers in the Cabinet.

Colonel D. J. Colville, Under-Secretary for Scotland, is appointed Financial Secretary to the Treasury, and Mr. J. S. Wedderburn becomes Under-Secretary for Scotland in succession to Colonel Colville.—Reuter.

INDIA NOW QUIET

London, Oct. 29.
In the course of a statement in the House of Commons at question-time on the situation in India, the Under-Secretary of State for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, said experiments had been made in the Punjab with tear gas and Lord Zetland was considering the use of tear gas when dealing with communal riots instead of resorting to rifle fire. Mr. Butler said certain experiments had been made in the Punjab with tear gas and Lord Zetland was considering the use of tear gas when dealing with communal riots instead of resorting to rifle fire.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for Colonies, told the House that the situation in Palestine had improved rapidly since the end of the Arab strike on October 12 and that the country was generally quiet and returning to normal, although a few armed bands were causing some uneasiness.

BRITAIN ACTING TO SAFEGUARD HOSTAGE HOST

Spain Promises Murders Of Prisoners Will End BALDWIN IS CHEERED ON RETURN TO HOUSE

London, Oct. 29.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, made his first appearance since his illness in the House of Commons to-day, when he wound up the debate on the non-intervention policy of the Government in connection with the Spanish civil war.

The Premier looked slightly pale, but he retained his vigour of expression. He declared that there had been some breaches of the Non-Intervention Pact on both sides, but these were not sufficiently important to cause any modification of the British policy.

Since the end of August, Britain had furthered her humanitarian efforts in Spain. The first appeal was rejected by the Spanish Government, and consequently it was not submitted to the Burgos authorities. Since then, Britain had pursued her action alone, with a fair measure of success.

BRITAIN LOOKS AT FAR EAST

HOPES FOR EASING OF TENSION

BOMBAY RIOTS DISCUSSED

London, Oct. 29.

The House of Commons heard to-day at the reassembly a review of events, crises and clashes in the Far and Near East.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, referred to the China situation. In South China, he said, the differences between the Central Government and the two South-western provinces had been settled amicably.

Arguing in favour of continuation of the Non-Intervention Pact, Sir Archibald Sinclair said for every gun France or Britain might supply, Italy and Germany might supply fifty.

No Use For Extremes

"Thank God, as far as Britain is concerned, these two forces are not worth that," declared the Prime Minister, snapping his fingers, in climaxing a characteristic disquisition on Communism and Fascism.

The difference between democracies and autocracies is that the former advertises its troubles to the world. Under authoritarianism we have to guess their troubles," said Mr. Baldwin. "Our system is healthier, notwithstanding incidents like Lord Nuffield's criticism of the Air Ministry which were broadcast exaggeratedly through authoritarian states.

Attacking Communism, the Prime Minister declared it will neither brook, realise, understand or allow what it wants to believe.

He referred to the suggestion that Germany might attack Great Britain and said simply that that was not where the danger was coming from. He refused to regard war as inevitable, he added. "Every month gained adds to peace is a gain on the right side, and that is what we are working for," he concluded.—Reuter.

Arrangements for provincial elections were proceeding in India, Mr. Butler went on. He quoted the Viceroy's address at the opening of the Indian Legislature, dealing with the experiments in representative self-government and appealing for the co-operation of all parties.

Replying to the suggestion of Mr. S. A. Bailey that the police should use tear gas when dealing with communal riots instead of resorting to rifle fire, Mr. Butler said certain experiments had been made in the Punjab with tear gas and Lord Zetland was considering the use of tear gas when dealing with the situation in India.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for Colonies, announced that the Hongkong-Mutual Commission had not yet submitted a report, but that it would be made available to Parliament when it had been received.—Reuter.

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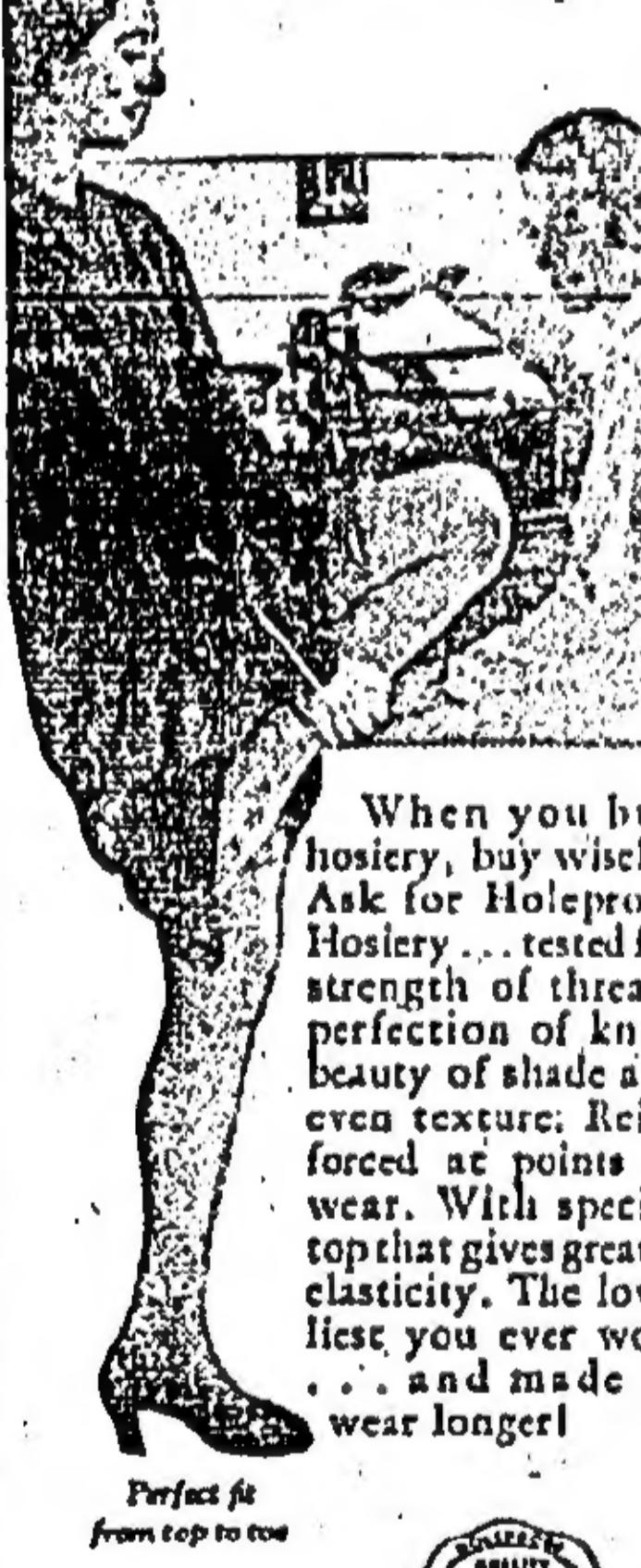
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LEAGUE TRANSFER MR. SEAN LESTER FROM DANZIG

APPOINTED
UNDER
SECRETARY
AT GENEVA

Settlement of Dispute With Nazis

At a secret meeting of the Council of the League of Nations recently, it was decided to appoint Mr. Sean Lester, the League's High Commissioner in Danzig, as assistant Secretary-General of the League. Mr. Lester succeeds Senator Azcarraga who resigned the post to become Spanish Ambassador in London.

The new appointment is considered to be a concession to Berlin and to Danzig Nazis.

In Geneva it is maintained that the fact that a successor is to be appointed indicates that the League intend to maintain their control over Danzig. There are reports, however, that the control may be relaxed and the powers of the next High Commissioner limited.

Mr. Lester has been High Commissioner since 1933. His appointment was originally for a three-year period, but earlier this year it was announced that the term had been prolonged till October 1937.

BITTER CAMPAIGN

When it was first announced the appointment was regarded in Germany as "happy choice."

But Mr. Lester had been in Danzig for only 15 months when his opposition to Nazi methods made him the object of a bitter campaign.

Newspapers in Berlin and Danzig repeatedly demanded his dismissal.

Herr Forster, Nazi leader in Danzig, declared six months ago that the Danzig Senate would ignore him.

Herr Greiner, President of the Senate, made a personal attack on him before the League Council.

The Council replied by declining

that Mr. Lester "earned and deserved their full confidence."

Since then, it has been stated, Mr. Lester has been surrounded by spies, his letters censored, his telephone conversations tapped.

Danzig, often described as "one of Europe's dinner spoils," was placed under the control of the League by the Versailles Treaty. It is former German territory situated at the end of the Polish Corridor.

The Nazis have a majority in the Diet, but at the last election failed to gain a complete two-thirds majority.

MACAO
GOVERNOR



Senhor Barbosa who has been reappointed Governor of Macao.

200 Women Clamour For Equality

Belgrade, Oct. 20.

Two hundred delegates, representing 40,000,000 of 42 nations, met in Dubrovnik, on the Dalmatian coast to-day, for the opening session of the 50th anniversary meeting of the International Council of Women.

Women's questions they will discuss include:

1. Equality for women in law.
2. Equal work conditions for men and women.
3. Education for equality in morals.
4. Votes for women.
5. Protection of women in industry.
6. Women's part in the organization of peace.

The president, Ishbel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, in her opening speech, compared the Women's Council to a League of Nations of women which did NOT avoid its responsibilities.

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Duchess's Cousin Arrested

Warsaw, Oct. 20.

PRINCE PETER OF GREECE, cousin of King George of Greece and of the Duchess of Kent, was arrested in error this morning, and kept in custody for two hours in the fortified garrison town of Tarnopol, south-east Poland.

Prince Peter, who has been staying at Truskawiec, a spa near Tarnopol, drove alone in his car to the garrison town on a sight-seeing run.

The walls of the old fortress caught his eye.

He took out his camera and snapped them.

Immediately, military police surrounded him, arrested him, and took him to the police president, Mr. Kowalski.

Mr. Kowalski roared with laughter when the prince gave his identity.

The prince produced his papers.

Was Horrified

The police confiscated them, claiming they were forgers.

Later, Mr. Kowalski telephoned the Greek Consul-General in Warsaw, Mr. Alexander Halcouassis.

To his horror, he learned that he had imprisoned the prince.

The news sent him rushing to unlock the cell door, profuse with apologies.

But the prince was not the least bit disturbed.

"It was an interesting experience," he said.

SECT IN INDIA FORBIDS DRIVE ON MOSQUITOES

Bombay, Oct. 20.

The religious doctrine of "Ahimsa" (that killing is sin) has created another difficulty for government health officials. Maharaj Shri Govardhanlalji Yashodanandaji, head of a Hindu religious sect, has refused orders from the municipality to seal well in his compound. The order was part of a campaign to clean up malaria mosquitoes.

Recently similar opposition developed in Ahmedabad to a campaign for killing potential plague rats.

Maharaj Shri declares through his lawyers that his religion forbids him to use any water either for domestic or sacramental purposes which comes from outside his premises. He promises to keep the well clean, mosquito-free, and has made improvements.

From another part of India come reports of similar opposition. In Qumbaranagar, South India, a resolution of the town council to close a water tank in the heart of the town produced a public protest so strong that the project had to be abandoned.—United Press.

COWBOY WHO BECAME LEADING ARTIST

Kansas City, Oct. 20.

David Gilleylan was a hard-riding Montana cowpuncher till his horse fell on him. Since then he has been a cripple, although he can walk without crutches.

His injuries ended range riding and branding activities, but it opened a new life for him which lends promise of some measure of fame and the possibility of considerable income.

The bunk house in Montana was full of carvings and drawings by Gilleylan while he was a cowboy. He carved with a pocket knife and used a file for smoothing purposes.

At the suggestion of other cowboys, when he was injured and learned he never again could pursue the rigorous outdoor life, he took refuge in his carving and drawing ability.

Gilleylan didn't have much money, but he "watched his corners" and studied at the University of Missouri art school. Later he entered the

Kansas City Art Institute. Prizes have been his, and attention of art critics has been attracted to his wood and stone carvings of colts and horses and other ranch and outdoor subjects.

"I carve what I know—the ranch and corral and pasture, and I'm trying to improve them all along," Gilleylan said. "One day soon I hope to get to work on a large stone."

Most of his works have been necessarily small. Money is not his chief asset, and large stone blocks are expensive.

Kansas City critics call Gilleylan's best work a sandstone portrait of colts called "Twins."

The feature exhibit at the annual outdoor art fair here was Gilleylan's.

It was featured by "Twins" and surrounding the sandstone work were Jude figurines which have attracted considerable attention, and horses carved from mahogany.—United Press.

Plans for Sir Thomas Beecham's winter season at Covent Garden beginning on Boxing Day are not yet complete, but we may expect to see "Tales of Hoffmann," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Gounod's Romeo and Juliet" in a new production.

Meanwhile Sir Thomas is considering the idea of producing Handel's "Hercules" in stage form.

MR. SEAN LESTER

Alberta Inquiry

Reveals Graft

Edmonton (Alberta), Oct. 20.

DISCREPANCIES of thousands of dollars have been revealed in the accounts for some years past of the Public Works Department of the Alberta Government. An inquiry set up by the Social Credit Government when it first came into power has established this fact.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL EXTRAS TO STRIKE

PROTEST AGAINST "PIN MONEY DEBUTANTES"

New York, Oct. 20.

HOLLYWOOD'S "extra" girls to-day declared war on the employment of society girls who want to work on the films "just for fun."

A troupe of screen beauties, on location at Santa Barbara, threatened to call a general strike of extras unless a score of the city's debutantes, engaged to play small parts, were dismissed.

Open warfare between working girls and society girls has broken out on the set, and neither side speaks to the other.

RICH

Louise Small, spokeswoman for the working girls, said, "Why should rich girls, who don't need the money, take the bread out of the mouths of working girls just for the thrill of playing in pictures? It's just not right."

"We've got Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and Mary Boland on our side. We will walk out if something isn't done and the big players will help us."

"These society dames get a thrill and some of us miss a meal today." Miss Margaret McDowell fired a retreating shot for the society girls: "Our salary would go to charity anyway."

CORONATION YEAR OPERA SEASON

SIR T. BEECHAM ON HIS PLANS

By A Correspondent

Norwich, Oct. 15. Sir Thomas Beecham, in an interview to-day, gave me some particulars of his plans and projects, including details of the Coronation summer season at Covent Garden.

This is being planned on a more imposing scale than any in recent years and will last for 11 weeks. It will present 10 operas, of which nine will be seen in new productions, while one will be a complete novelty, namely Eugene Goossens's "Don Juan."

The season will be launched with Verdi's "Otelio," with Giovanna Martinelli in the title part and Mme. Caniglia as Desdemona. Then we are to see a new production of "The Bartered Bride," with Maria Muller in the cast. "Don Pasquale," "Carmen" in which a daughter of the famous baritone Dinh Gilly will sing the title part, "Gluck's" "Orpheus" which is to be given in French with a tenor as the protagonist, "Falstaff," "The Flying Dutchman," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coc d'Or," and "Prince Igor," in which the Russian ballet will take part as well as in "Orpheus."

FURTWANGLER AND "THE RING"

Other works to be heard will be "The Ring," conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler, "Tristan," with Kirsten Flagstad as Isolde, "Parsifal," "Aida," "Turandot," and "Pelleas and Melisande." Fritz Reiner and Eugene Goossens will be among the conductors. The famous Bayreuth and Berlin producer, Herr Teltsch, has been engaged, and Sir Thomas himself will produce Mr. Goossens's new opera.

On Nov. 10 the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas, sets out on its tour of nine German cities—Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Cologne, Munich, Ludwigshafen and Dusseldorf—which has been undertaken on the invitation of the German Government. Requests from more than 30 other German cities had to be declined. The orchestra is to be feted in a royal fashion. Invitations for parties and sight-seeing have flowed in.

Plans for Sir Thomas Beecham's winter season at Covent Garden beginning on Boxing Day are not yet complete, but we may expect to see "Tales of Hoffmann," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Gounod's Romeo and Juliet" in a new production.

Meanwhile Sir Thomas is considering the idea of producing Handel's "Hercules" in stage form.

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Plans for Sir Thomas Beecham's winter season at Covent Garden beginning on Boxing Day are not yet complete, but we may expect to see "Tales of Hoffmann," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Gounod's Romeo and Juliet" in a new production.

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"The Golden Arrow"

ACID THROWING STORY OF DOMESTIC TROUBLE TOLD IN COURT

Committee proceedings commenced before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, against Mok Ku, described as a kept woman, charged with having unlawfully and maliciously applied corrosive fluid with a syringe on Tong Tak-shing on the first floor of No. 108 Johnston Road on October 6.

Detective-Inspector A. E. Cartey said that complainant was the accountant of a port stall in the Lockhart Road Market, and for the past four or five years had been cohabiting with the defendant at No. 108 Johnston Road, first floor.

On October 3, complainant, asked defendant for the return of \$10 which he had given her for safe keeping, but she refused to give him the money, saying that he would spend it on prostitutes. He asked her for the money again, on two other occasions, but was refused.

On October 6, about 12.30 p.m., complainant returned home after work, and defendant started scolding him, accusing him of going out with prostitutes. A man named Chan On, a friend of complainant, was present at the time. The complainant again asked defendant for the \$10, but was refused. She was sitting on the bed at the time, and complainant gave her a push, and she fell backwards on the bed.

Squirted Fluid Into Eye

From some unknown place, defendant then produced a syringe and squirted something into complainant's eye. She was seized by Chan On and complainant's brother, who had come from the next cubicle in answer to his shouts for help. Defendant was locked up in the kitchen, but she started blowing a Police whistle, and they took her out. The whistle was taken from her and she was searched.

The complainant washed his eye, and took the syringe to the Government Civil Hospital and handed it over to Dr. Utley, who treated him. Detective-Sergeant Downman and a Chinese detective went to the floor. Defendant was cautioned by the Chinese detective and in answer to him said: "Because my husband did not look after the family and even went out and engaged prostitutes, I spoke to him. He then struck me and told me to leave. I therefore threw corrosive fluid." Defendant also took the Police to the front verandah which was used as a dentist's shop, and on a shelf was a small pot containing a fluid. Both the syringe and the pot were submitted to the Government Analyst, who reported that the pot contained hydrochloric acid of two-thirds commercial strength, and other properties such as gold and copper. The

DEATH OF MR. D. RUMJAHN

WELL-KNOWN LAWN BOWLS PLAYER

The Indian community in particular, and sportsmen in general, will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Dawood Rumjahn, the well-known lawn bowls player, who passed away at his residence, No. 139 Wongneung-chung Road, about 2.30 p.m. yesterday—only a day after the death of his wife.

The late Mr. Rumjahn was 52 years of age, and had been in indifferent health for some time. Educated at Queen's College, he started his business career as a bookkeeper in the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. After working there for a few years, he transferred his services to Messrs. Gande, Price & Co., with whom he remained up to the time of his death.

It will be recalled that the M. Y. San Co., Ltd., was at one time among Hongkong's leading manufacturers of biscuits and confectionery. When it went out of business in 1934, this caused a mild sensation and considerable hardship to depositors. At the time of its closure the M. Y. San property, including the factory at Wanchai Road, and machinery, were mortgaged to the Kin Tye Loong firm of Nam Pak Hon. The mortgage was made some years ago for \$250,000, in addition to which the old M. Y. San Co., owed to the Kin Tye Loong interests sums amounting to \$60,000. When the concern was in liquidation, the Wanchai factory property was taken over by the Kin Tye Loong.

WANCHAI CHANGES M. Y. SAN CO. TO BE TAKEN OVER BY NEW CONCERN

It is learned that, with the idea of reviving the suspended business of the old established M. Y. San Co., Ltd., biscuit and confectionery manufacturer, a new Chinese company may be formed under the style of the M. Y. San (1937) Co., Ltd. Under entirely new management the 1937 Company will be promoted by a syndicate headed by a Mr. Tsui. The syndicate has purchased part of the Wanchai factory and the machinery occupied by the Kin Tye Loong firm.

The latest information indicated however, that an Italian column was advancing on Jimma, while another was making its way northwards from the Kenya frontier and was believed to have occupied Addis, approximately halfway to Addis Ababa.

In Western Abyssinia and other territories so far unoccupied by the Italian forces, there has been much tribal unrest, coupled with disorders between the Galla, Ambara and Arab elements. The situation in the unoccupied provinces had continued steadily to deteriorate.

A telegram received from Gambella a week ago reported that civil war was now believed openly to have broken out between Ambara and Galli in the Western Provinces—British Wireless.

ITALIANS AGAIN CAMPAIGNING

EDEN TELLS HOUSE LATEST NEWS

London, Oct. 29. Replying to a House of Commons question about the position in Western Abyssinia, the Foreign Secretary said during the rainy season there had been, so far as he was aware, no appreciable extension of the area occupied by the Italian forces.

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Mr. Dal declined to make any prediction concerning his company's activities. "I cannot say that the rumour that our planes will be calling at Hongkong regularly on and after November 5 is correct," he said. "Any announcement regarding their regular service to the Colony will have to be made through the Director of Air Services, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, whom I will be seeing on Friday. I return to Shanghai on Saturday morning by a C.N.A.C. plane."

Trippé's Statement

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, who came to Hongkong by the Philippines Clipper with Trippé, are at present on the President Jackson and will continue on that ship to Manila, where they will catch the Hawaiian Clipper for America.

Shortly after his arrival yesterday Mr. Trippé agreed to speak for the moving picture cameramen who were in attendance. Though several people had made speeches last week on the arrival of the Clipper, Mr. Trippé had not had an opportunity to do so.

"We are delighted," said Mr. Trippé, "to arrive at the end of our 8,200 mile flight from America. While I am unable as yet to say we are inaugurating a passenger service to Hongkong from Manila, I hope that such a service will start next year. I am glad that it will connect here with Imperial Airways, that great British flying company which maintains services from Europe to the Far East."

Despite the mass of confusing rumours which have been current during the past few weeks, it seems definite that the Clippers will not be calling at Hongkong again for some time—possibly never again. There is at present being built in America another Sikorsky flying boat of similar, though improved, design to that at present being used on the Caribbean Sea by Pan-American Airways.

BELGIAN FOREIGN POLICY APPROVED BY THE CHAMBER

Brussels, Oct. 29. The Chamber, after a debate largely devoted to King Leopold's recent policy speech, passed a vote of confidence in the Government's foreign policy by 120 votes to 49.

The Foreign Minister, M. Spindt, declared that Belgium's foreign policy was "not a return to neutrality, but complete independence."—Reuters' Bulletin Service.

DANZIG QUESTION

London, Oct. 29. Replying to a question in the Commons on Danzig, the Foreign Secretary said the task of rendering fully effective the League guarantee of the Constitution of the Free City, and would report to the League Council at its next meeting. A special session would be held if necessary.—British Wireless.

CORONATION HOLIDAY

London, Oct. 29. His Majesty the King has expressed the hope his Coronation may be marked by an extra holiday to boys and girls in all schools.—British Wireless.

PARIS GAINS GOLD

Paris, Oct. 29. The holdings of the Bank of France increased by 2,000,000,000 francs for the week ending October 23, and the percentage of gold cover rose from 64.15 to 64.05 as a result.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES

Oct. 28. Oct. 29.
Paris..... 105.0/04 105.5/32
Genova..... 128.24 121.28½
Berlin..... 121.0/14 121.10
Athens..... 550 550
Milan..... 927 927
Copenhagen..... 22.40 22.78
Stockholm..... 19.30½ 19.30½
Shanghai..... 1/2.15/32 1/2.15/32
New York..... 4.88 1/4 4.88 1/16
Amsterdam..... 0.05 0.03 1/4
Vienna..... 26½ 26½
Prague..... 138½ 138.3/16
Madrid..... Nom. Nom.
Lisbon..... 110.3/10 110.3/10
Hongkong..... 1/2.20/32 1/2.20/32
Bombay..... 1/6½ 1/6½
Montreal..... 4.88 1/4 4.88 1/4
Brussels..... 29.04½ 29.08½
Yokohama..... 1/2.1/32 1/2.1/32
Belgrade..... 214 214
Monte Video..... 30% 30%
Buenos Aires..... 0.70 0.70
Silver (Forward)..... 20½ 20½
Silver (Spot)..... 20½ 20½
War Loan..... 100.5/10 100.5/10

C.N.A.C. PLANE EXECUTIVES ARRIVE FROM SHANGHAI

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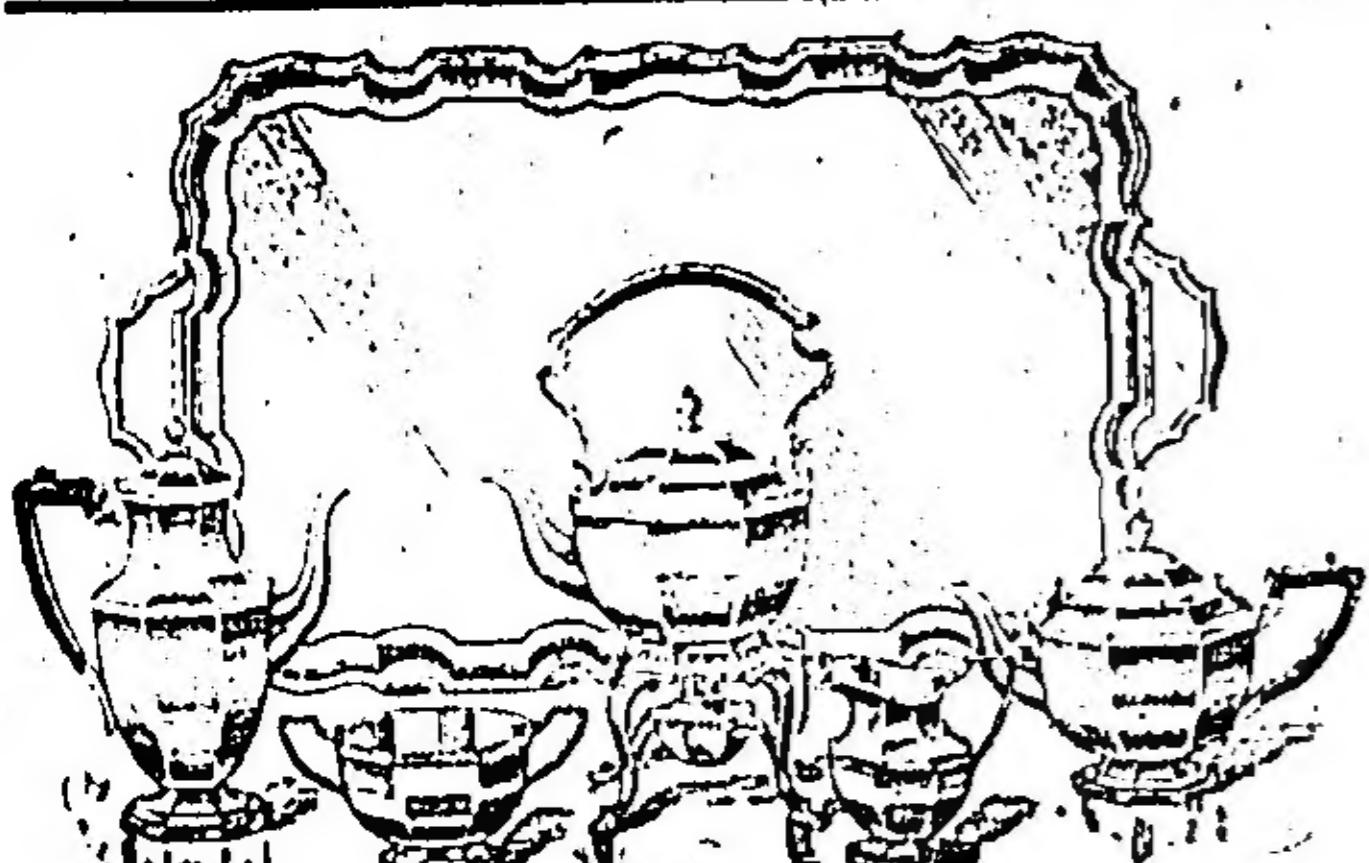
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mt and Mrs. W. P. Barclay wish to thank Doctors, Sisters, and Nurses of Kowloon Hospital, and all friends and acquaintances, for their help, kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1936.

**LABOUR VIEW ON
COLONIES**

There has been considerable speculation regarding the likely attitude of the British Labour Party on the question of the demand by certain Powers for colonial territories, with a view to giving them greater equality of economic opportunity. The subject, in all its ramifications, has been studied by an advisory committee of the National Executive of the Labour Party, whose report, whilst not necessarily representing the views of the Party as a whole, contains a well-reasoned survey of the claims of the dissatisfied nations from the points of view of prestige, strategy and economic well-being, together with concrete proposals on the matter. With regard to the much-talked-of problem of raw materials, it is stated that the dissatisfied Powers do not, except in a few cases, draw the bulk of their raw materials from colonial territories under the control of other Powers and that, therefore, the demand for control over the sources of raw materials could not be satisfied by an exchange of colonial territories. At the same time, whilst actual discriminatory taxes have not commonly been imposed on exports from Colonies, preferential taxes have on occasion been imposed and the report concludes that all discriminatory and preferential export taxes and any revenue tariff on a commodity preponderantly produced in a single political unit should be abandoned. The Committee's conclusions may be summarized as follows:—(1) Colonies are of some but not of great economic importance; (2) The non-possession of them is only really injurious in so far as discriminatory practices are adopted by the "possessors"; (3) The abolition of discrimination rather than the exchange of territories should consequently be our aim from this point of view; (4) The abolition of preferential and discriminatory practices will not remedy the dissatisfied Powers' principal economic troubles; the real remedy for those troubles is in their own hands; (5) nevertheless the removal of discrimination both for its modest economic and its general importance should be undertaken; (6) Such return to multilateral trade as is possible in present circumstances is desirable not only on general grounds but also because of the great dependence of certain of the so-called dissatisfied Powers upon a multilateral system. As far as the administration of colonial territories is concerned,

FROM the beginning of the struggle in Spain, public attention in Britain has principally been focused on what has happened on land. All through the struggle our "National" Government has pretended to be following a policy of non-intervention; but this, in practice has meant an embargo on the Spanish Government's undoubted right to purchase munitions.

That the rebels were able to get all the arms they wanted from the Fascist Powers is well known. But when it came to the campaign at sea, the partiality of our "National" Government has been undoubted; and it has been partiality against the legal Government in Spain and in favour of the rebels.

Let us see what happened. About half the Spanish Fleet, including the most powerful unit in that Fleet, the dreadnought battleship Don Jaime, remained loyal. That is to say, the crews were able to insist on, at any rate, a portion of the officers observing their oath of allegiance to the Republic. This portion of the Fleet has as bases on the east and south-east coast of Spain the ports of Barcelona and Malaga, where the rebels were quickly overcome.

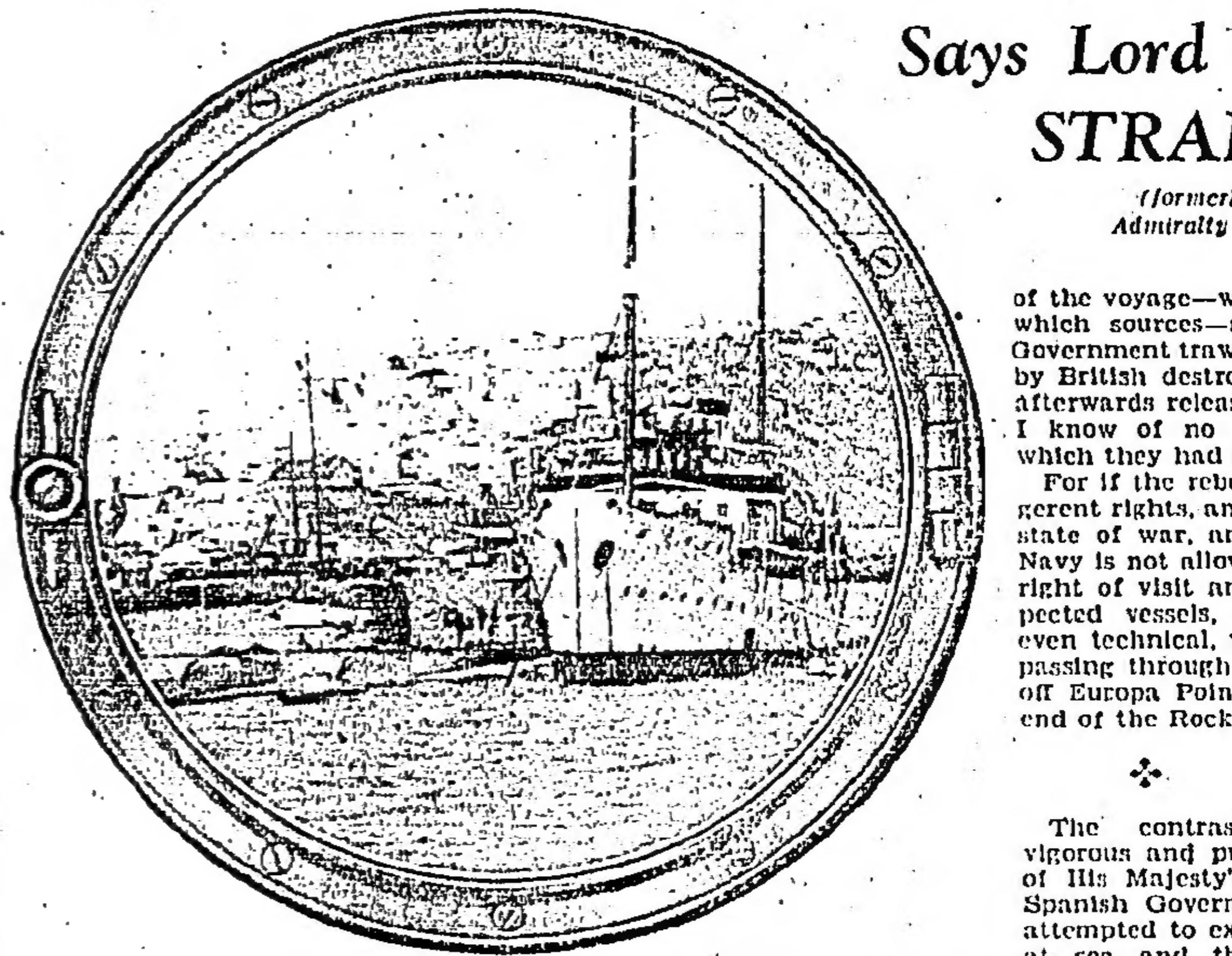
The naval port of Cadiz in the south-west of Spain fell into the hands of the rebels, as did the port of Vigo in the north. The loyal Fleet, though woefully short of reliable officers, has done good work in cutting off communications between the rebels in Morocco and the rebels on the Spanish mainland.

It bombarded the Moroccan fortress and Port of Ceuta, and the Spanish Port of Algeciras, used as a disembarkation place for such rebel troops as could break through or evade the blockaders. And this conduct has been re-pented.

Now let us see what the international law is. If the rebels had been recognised as belligerents, the Spanish Government would have had the right to declare a naval blockade of any ports in their hands. Under the Law of Nations, Spanish warships would have had the right to arrest any merchant vessels of any nationality attempting to reach a rebel port with any kind of cargo whatsoever.

The only proviso in law is that the blockade must be effective; that is to say, that the naval forces at the disposal of the blockaders is such as to make it reasonably certain that they can apprehend the majority of would-be blockade runners.

The Commander of the German naval forces protested against any examination of German vessels bound for Cadiz. That was to be expected. But why have the powerful units of the British Mediterranean Fleet acted with such tremendous vigour when Spanish warships, loyal to the Government, have attempted to carry out their right of visiting



A Spanish Government ship with two submarines alongside taking on supplies and ammunition in Tangier Harbour.

is the law, and it has been recognised and acted on for centuries. Now the rebels have not been recognised as belligerents.

The first time a Spanish Government cruiser stopped a British vessel at sea, bound for the rebel port of Cadiz, the British super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth raised steam, cleared for action, and proceeded at full speed to the spot, warning off the Spanish commander.

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An occasional successful evasion of the blockade at night or in thick weather does not invalidate a blockade. Vessels attempting to break a blockade can be condemned as prize and confiscated.

Even if the blockaders are temporarily driven off by bad weather, the blockade is not raised. That

is the law, and it has been recognised and acted on for centuries. Now the rebels have not been recognised as belligerents.

A quibble might be made, therefore, about the right of the Spanish Government to declare a blockade; but in all the circumstances, including the beginning of the American Civil War when the Federal Government refused to recognise the Confederates for some time, there is no doubt of the right of the Government vessels of war to visit and search merchant ships of any nationality carrying contraband or other aid to the rebels.

The action of the British warships was, therefore, high-handed in the extreme. It had had the effect of hampering the commanders of the loyal war vessels of the Spanish Navy in exercising their undoubted right to prevent supplies of war material reaching the rebels by sea.

On the other hand, the least breach of the strict letter of the law by Spanish loyalists at sea has been the occasion of the most drastic action. There was the case of the armed trawlers of the Spanish Navy proceeding to Malaga which passed within the three-mile limit of Gibraltar at night.

It is not too easy to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar in a small boat at night without infringing territorial waters.

The British authorities in Gibraltar apparently had information

of the voyage—we can guess from which sources—and the Spanish Government warships were arrested by British destroyers. They were afterwards released, it is true, but I know of no technical offence which they had committed.

For if the rebels have not belligerent rights, and if there is not a state of war, and if the Spanish Navy is not allowed to exercise its right of visit and search on suspected vessels, then no offence, even technical, was committed by passing through territorial waters off Europa Point at the southern end of the Rock of Gibraltar.

The contrast between the vigorous and pugnacious attitude of His Majesty's ships when the Spanish Government war vessels attempted to exercise their rights at sea and the polite protests addressed to General Franco in Morocco was very striking.

But now let us see what has happened in the North, where the rebel warships have for the time being command of the sea. Here it is a case of one man being allowed to steal a horse and another one arrested for looking over the fence.

If the rebels are not recognised as belligerents, the officers and crews of their warships are mutineers and their status is only that of pirates.

They have declared a blockade of Bilbao which, in the hands of the rebel army, is besieged by the British Navy. Not only have they declared a blockade, but they have actually—according to the newspaper reports and the news summaries of the B.B.C.—sown a minefield off the harbour.

Bilbao is much frequented by British merchant ships, which call there to load iron ore. I should have thought all the hematite iron ore available was urgently needed here, as we are notoriously short of steel for our rearmament programme.

This trade is very important, yet we have heard of no protest by the Foreign Office against this undoubtedly illegal action of these mutineers. There are no stories of British warships clearing for action and demanding a free passage for British merchant ships, on their lawful occasions. The freedom of the seas apparently does not exist on the north coast of Spain, where the rebels are in control, through their temporary naval command.

Needless to say, there has been no protest from the German Admiralty in Spanish waters on this occasion, though presumably German merchant vessels wishing to enter Bilbao suffer with our own. But then, the German Government has made no pretence of strict neutrality.

The difference is that our Government has, and had taken very good care to apply it where neutrality might—as has been the case—Injure the forces supporting the Republic.

To raise this illegal blockade, Loyalist warships had to leave the entrance to the Mediterranean and go north to Bilbao, giving the pirates temporary command in the south.

This is why the Government destroyer Ferrandiz was sunk and the rebels able to transport a Moorish army by sea for the first time to fight in Spain.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in an infamous speech, referred to the "two factions" contending in Spain. His lead has apparently been followed by our Admirals to the extent of impeding the Spanish Government warships on every possible occasion in the south of Spain, where they are strong, and allowing the mutineers to do practically what they like in the North.

We have been zealous in the past in upholding our own belligerent rights at sea. Also, the British Navy will suffer the most if the Rebels win in Spain, establish a Fascist Government in alliance with Germany and Italy, and make the harbours in Spain and North Africa available for corsairs under hostile flags in any future war.

**To-day's Thought—
ADMIRALS, extoll'd for standing still,
Or doing nothing with a deal of skill.**

—COWPER.

Travel Snobs: Why I Hate Them**By Tommy Handley**

every day of my life, particularly just now.

In the early stages of conversation they are just a little superior. When I tell them about my wonderful holiday at Cheung Chau, their superiority swells. Then, choosing the right moment to a nicely, they launch their—"Now, when I was up Easter," he repeated blankly, "Oh, of course." We call it something quite different out there..."

"It's not good, I know one should control oneself. But I know one should be tolerant. But I simply can't stand these chaps."

One of the queerest things about the holiday snob is the way his pride swells in accordance with the distance travelled. The man who has just been to Shanghai is modest. In comparison with the chap who has visited America, while the fellow who has done Australia—

I wonder why people are like that. I wonder why the man new to travel feels so suddenly self-important. Because, after all, they can't get much satisfaction out of it. I know they never do with me, unless I want to.

Men do not suffer from this complaint alone. Women are just as bad, perhaps even worse. Two days out at sea and they think they've changed their nationality entirely foreign in every sense of the word.

Sheer Torture

I simply can't stick them. They address you as "suhb". They write to you in a poisonous mixture of Japanese and English. If they happen to know a few words of Japanese, why don't they try them on the Japanese boys? They are used to it. I'm not. At least, not in letters.

And "mon ami", "mon ami", "Mon Dieu!" It's sheer torture. Not to mention the dear old ladies who are apt to misunderstand, and say some very strong things about one's language.

There was a chap I knew who spent a fortnight in Paris. When he came back, he had the Eiffel Tower in his trunk, Notre Dame in his hat,

the Folies Bergere on his mind, frogs galore in his stomach, some saucy photographs in his suitcase, and nothing in his pocket.

But to hear that fellow talk . . . my

he'd done the low-down on every half-inch of this little earth.

Why, he'd become so foreign he couldn't remember the English seasons. I talked to him about Easter. "Easter," he repeated blankly, "Oh, of course." We call it something quite different out there..."

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Even among ourselves, this self-same snobbery exists. No, perhaps not the actual suitcases, but the labels they bear. If I were running a series, "Things they Don't Do," I should put at the top—"Carefully scrape all

(Continued on Page 5.)

KING MAY VISIT FAR EAST

"Sunday Times" Report of Tour of Whole Empire

TRIP AFTER CORONATION DURBAR IN 1938

THE Singapore "Sunday Times" understands that there is a possibility that His Majesty King Edward VIII may visit the Far East early in 1938.

The Singapore newspaper quotes London sources as saying that there is a "strong possibility" that the trip will be made.

The Royal visit, says the *Sunday Times*, would be part of an Empire tour, following the Coronation Durbar in Delhi in December, 1937 or January, 1938.

It is believed that His Majesty will almost assuredly visit Singapore, in view of the fact that this city would be along the Suez route to Australia.

The Australian Government is said to be considering an invitation to King Edward to go to Australia to attend the 150th anniversary of the foundation of New South Wales.

BRITAIN'S FIRST PERFECT TROOPSHIP ARRIVING

DILWARA DUE ON MONDAY

Britain's first perfect troopship is arriving in Hongkong on Monday, with troops aboard for the Colony's garrison.

She is the Dilwara, specially constructed this year by the British India Steam Navigation Company for trooping purposes.

Government experts played a considerable part in planning the accommodation aboard the ship, which is a veritable floating barracks.

Compared with other troopships now in service, the Dilwara is the last word in luxury. The troops' quarters contain permanent sentry posts, orderly room, detention room and cells, hospital, band instrumental room, armoury, quartermaster's-store and canteen. The only difference to a barracks ashore is that this one floats.

It is claimed by the owners that troops aboard the ship have 40 to 50 feet more space per man than any other troopship has provided.

In addition to bringing troops to Hongkong, the Dilwara has been ordered for Shanghai, the 2nd Battalion Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire), with Lt. Col. J. E. Hume, D.S.O., latterly at Tidworth, in command.

The Loyal Battalion will relieve the 1st Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers in the International Force at Shanghai, the Fusiliers proceeding to Tientsin in order to relieve the 2nd Battalion Worcestershire Regiment, which proceeds to India to be stationed at Sialkot.

The troopship will return to Hongkong late next Monday, and is scheduled to arrive back in England on December 28. Hongkong troops returning home by this transport will therefore eat their Christmas fare somewhere about the Bay of Biscay.

Mr. William Russell, retired Government Marine Surveyor, and a former bowls champion of the Colony, has arrived back in Hongkong from Australia. In 1933 Mr. Russell left the Colony, and returned again in the autumn of 1935. After only a short stay, he left for Australia with his daughter, Moira, who, early this year, was married.

Soon after the arrival in Madrid the members of the unit—18 men and one woman—were witnesses of a "hold-up" in their hotel, part of a great comb-out for arms, which is now being made in the capital. The arms are needed at the front.

To-night the Scots themselves are searching Madrid, not for arms, but for Union Jacks. The Red Cross which they wear is not enough. Too often in this war it has been a target instead of a safeguard.

The dwindling British colony in Madrid has had an unexpected accession of strength in the past two days. Claims to British nationality were made by all sorts of people who are not used to being addressed as Mr. Mrs. or Miss.

No fewer than 70 of these claims were established. If ever the insurgents capture Madrid they will be useful.

MYSTERY IS KEYNOTE AUSTRALASIAN ASSN. FUNCTION TO-NIGHT

The Australian and New Zealand Association is going in for mystery in a big way for their functions this year.

Or, at least, so it appears. Following the recent mystery picnic and mystery treasure hunt, the Association announces an inaugural function for the forthcoming season at which several mystery events will be held.

The function, which will be in the form of a combined dance and novelty entertainment, will be held in the Association Rooms to-night.

Invitations to the function are not limited to actual members of the Association.

The Social Committee, in its circular to members, enjoins those attending the function to bring their own pencils if they want to enter one of the mystery contests.



EULA AND BOB

TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINERS ARE ON THE WAY

Live-wire cabaret entertainment is promised by the Management of the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at the Gala evening scheduled for to-morrow week.

Bob Burnett and Eula Hoff, American dancers-extraordinary, are on their way.

Comfort For Army Subalterns

WAR OFFICE UKASE

A recent War Office ukase will bring comfort to the heart of many a subaltern of long service.

From the date of the order, subalterns of infantry regiments of the line will be promoted to the rank of captain on completing 13 years' service when there is not a vacancy in the ordinary course.

This will get over a glaring injustice in regiments of slow promotion.

This system of automatic or time promotion is in operation already in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals and the Royal Army Service Corps, and the marvel is that the infantry of the line subalterns were not given this concession at the same time.

The new order took effect as from Sept. 1, 1936.

With them they are bringing an extensive repertoire, which includes such dances as the Kurnball, Tango, Danse Arabe, Boero, Cossack, Balero, Acrobatic Waltz, Waltz, Comedy Waltz, Tap, Musical Comedy, Tea for Two, Continental, Russian, Fire Danse, Spinning Top, Chassepaines, Adagio, Spanish Character, Rag Doll, Chinese and several others.

The duo are famed in Shanghai, where they have just completed a four months' engagement at the Park Hotel.

Their present tour is the first they have made to the Orient, and from Hongkong they will continue on to Europe.

These two stars have, according to Shanghai contemporaries, something entirely different to offer the Hongkong public. Northern critics have raved about Bob Burnett's famous spinning tap dance, Eula Hoff's extensive wardrobe of Parisian gowns, and the duo's presentation of the Karabul, not yet seen in this Colony.

A Shanghai morning contemporary quotes them as being the most versatile dancers to appear on the floor of any Hotel or Cafe in the northern city.

Bookings are invariably heavy at Roof Garden galas, and patrons are advised to make their reservations as early as possible.

Sunken Treasure Frigate Located

£1,000,000. OF SPECIE LOST IN 1780

New York, Oct. 15. The British frigate Hussar, sunk in Long Island Sound in 1780 with £1,000,000 dollars worth of gold and silver on board, long sought by treasure hunters, has been discovered.

Mr. Simon Lake, an American salvage expert, made the discovery of the submerged hull by a special submarine device he perfected.

Mr. Lake, who is confident that the old tales are authentic, started the search for the Hussar in 1922.

After locating the hulk on September 3, this year, he struck a bargain with the United States Treasury Department, permitting him to keep all but ten per cent. of any specie found on board.

"Continued soundings," he said, "have given us a complete outline of the ship, with its position on a ledge, the stern higher than the bow, just as has been described in authentic documents."

Mr. Lake kept the discovery secret until he had completed negotiations with the Treasury Department in order to make certain of his rights lest someone less scrupulous should jump a claim.

The records in which Mr. Lake put his faith relate that the Hussar carried ten chests of silver specie and four chests of gold taken on board from the British paymaster's office in New York in 1780. She struck a rock at the upper end of Hell Gate and foundered.

Mr. Lake intends to put up a high fence barrier on the shore to keep the curious out of the way, and then start salvage operations.

RADIO BROADCAST

Neil Schettler And His Orchestra VARIETY PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

1.30 p.m. Orchestral Concert.

1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1.15 p.m. Selections from "Les Cloches de Corneville" and "Louise" played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. From the Studio.

Neil Schettler and His Orchestra.

1. A Fine Romance; 2. South Sea Magic; 3. In a sentimental mood; 4. A star fell out of Heaven; 5. Sing Baby sing; 6. The way you look to-night.

(7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report).

7. Did I remember; 8. Waltz in swing time; 9. It isn't right; 10. Until to-morrow; 11. When did you leave Heaven; 12. You turned the tables on me.

8 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m. The Hill Billies.

1. Ole Faithful; 2. Take me boots off when ab. dies; 3. We'll rest at the end of the trail; 4. Carry me back to the lone Prairie.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Harlem Interpretations at the Piano by Paul Lingle.

Duke Ellington Rhythm: (a) Mood Indigo, (b) Sophisticated, (c) Sentimental Mood; Popular Rhythm: Until the Real Thing comes along.

Fats Waller Rhythm: (a) Ain't Misbehavin'; (b) What did I do to be so black and blue, (c) Mr. Freddy Blues.

8.30 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1. Old ship o' mine; 2. Song of the lift; 3. Don't save your smiles;

4. Waltzes round the world.

8.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Talk: "The St. Vincent de Paul Society and its Bazaar," by the Rev. Father G. Byrne, S. J.

9 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Zampa Overture (Herald) played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Variety Programme.

by Kathleen Kingdom-Ross (Piano), Ronnie Edwards (Xylophone) and Jack Grenham (Comedian).

10 p.m. London-Big Ben.

The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Selection—"Casanova"; Selection—A vision of spring; Selection—Cavalcade of Martin Songs; Selection—"Happy Memories".

10.20 p.m. Four Songs from "The King Steps Out," by Grace Moore (Soprano).

1. Stars in my eyes; 2. Learn how to lose; 3. The end begins; 4. What shall remain?

10.40 p.m. Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Fox-Trot—The man from the South; Fox-Trot—Way down yonder in New Orleans; Quickstep—Get Hot; Slow Fox-Trot—Makin' a fool of myself; Quickstep—How'm I doin'; Slow Fox-Trot—Lazy Rhythm.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Dauntless:

WAVELENGTHS

WAVELENGTH	FREQUENCY
45.55 metres	8.500 kc.
45.65 metres	8.495 kc.
45.75 metres	8.490 kc.
45.85 metres	8.485 kc.
45.95 metres	8.480 kc.
46.05 metres	8.475 kc.
46.15 metres	8.470 kc.
46.25 metres	8.465 kc.
46.35 metres	8.460 kc.
46.45 metres	8.455 kc.
46.55 metres	8.450 kc.
46.65 metres	8.445 kc.
46.75 metres	8.440 kc.
46.85 metres	8.435 kc.
46.95 metres	8.430 kc.
47.05 metres	8.425 kc.
47.15 metres	8.420 kc.
47.25 metres	8.415 kc.
47.35 metres	8.410 kc.
47.45 metres	8.405 kc.
47.55 metres	8.400 kc.
47.65 metres	8.395 kc.
47.75 metres	8.390 kc.
47.85 metres	8.385 kc.
47.95 metres	8.380 kc.
48.05 metres	8.375 kc.
48.15 metres	8.370 kc.
48.25 metres	8.365 kc.
48.35 metres	8.360 kc.
48.45 metres	8.355 kc.
48.55 metres	8.350 kc.
48.65 metres	8.345 kc.
48.75 metres	8.340 kc.
48.85 metres	8.335 kc.
48.95 metres	8.330 kc.
49.05 metres	8.325 kc.
49.15 metres	8.320 kc.
49.25 metres	8.315 kc.
49.35 metres	8.310 kc.
49.45 metres	8.305 kc.
49.55 metres	8.300 kc.
49.65 metres	8.295 kc.
49.75 metres	8.290 kc.
49.85 metres	8.285 kc.
49.95 metres	8.280 kc.
50.05 metres	8.275 kc.
50.15 metres	8.270 kc.
50.25 metres	8.265 kc.
50.35 metres	8.260 kc.
50.45 metres	8.255 kc.
50.55 metres</td	

HAPPY OUTLOOK FOR THE MACAO RACE MEETING

Clubhouse Chatter

The Lai Wah Cup— Extra Time And An Abandonment

FEW NOTES ON RULES WHICH GOVERN THE POSITION

QUITE naturally the clubhouses have been buzzing this week with discussions around last Sunday's Lai Wah Cup match between the Chinese and Army, which game was abandoned by the referee six minutes from the end of extra time owing to the bad light. I have found myself (not unwillingly I'll admit) drawn into some of these debates, and I have discovered that quite a deal of misconception exists in the minds of many regarding (a) whether extra time should have been played and (b) whether the referee had the right to terminate the game after calling extra time. A typical example of this misconception is to be found in a letter in a morning contemporary today.

Rules For Both Points

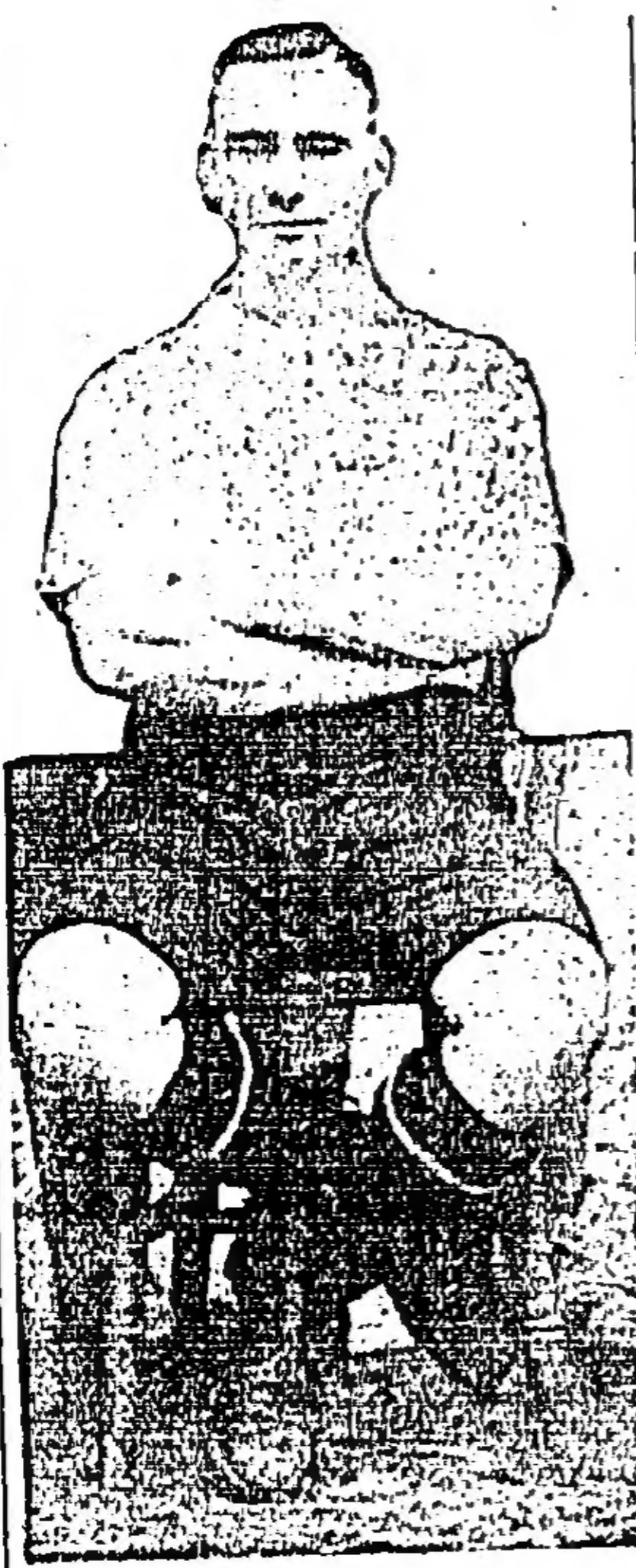
IT is not for me at this juncture to discuss the merits or otherwise of the possible Chinese protest against last Sunday's game. What I write here is strictly an effort to interpret rules so as to discover the correct application of a general principle. The most important point to bear in mind is that there are rules which cover both the playing of extra time in a Lai Wah Cup match and the powers of a referee in bringing a game to an abrupt conclusion. It is not a question of whether a team behaves sportingly, because it agrees to play extra time. The rule is too definite to permit of any concession by one team or another. To make this quite clear I quote rule 8 of the Lai Wah Cup competition which reads in part: "In the event of the scores being equal at the end of time, an extra ten minutes each way must be played (italics mine). And that's all there is to it. Neither the team, nor the referee, has any option but to call for extra time."

Everything Clear

THE more interesting point is "having called the extra time, is it imperative for a referee to see that those additional 20 minutes are played out, if, in his opinion, there are circumstances which make it impractical to do so?" The answer, I think, must be in the negative. Rule 8 of the Lai Wah Cup competition is purely a local ruling applied to that particular tournament, but the referee is given wider powers by the English F.A. Rule 13 of the Laws of the Game covers the point. Under the sub-heading of "Duties and Powers of Referees" this rule says: "The referee shall... suspend or terminate the game, whenever, by reason of darkness (again italicized), interference by spectators, or other causes, he may deem necessary; but in all cases in which a game is so terminated he shall report the same to the Association under whose jurisdiction the game was played, who shall deal with the matter." This ruling makes everything so clear that it does not demand any embellishment. In brief the position is thus: the Lai Wah Cup rules say a referee must call for extra time if the scores are equal at the end of 90 minutes, while the F.A. rules, in effect, respond, "Yes, but the referee has full power to abandon this game before the end of full time if, in his opinion the light is too bad, or in other circumstances arise which make it impossible for him to continue the game." I can think of no circumstances which can possibly overrule these two rules.

Tilden And Tuition

CORRESPONDENT "Curious" yesterday raised a point in these columns which may possibly find an echo in the minds of many Colony tennis players. He wants to know whether it is possible, in the face of the several rules which govern the playing of tennis between amateurs and professionals, for local players to use the Hongkong Cricket Club in order to receive tuition from Tilden and Vines. In general theory at least, it would be quite in order for such an arrangement so long as there was no violation of rules; but I don't whether it would be practical. Rule 35 of the English L.T.A. demands that any game of this type must be played on a private court to which the public has no access either on payment or otherwise. It is these last two words which present difficulties. The Hongkong public has right of access to the Cricket Club, and although it is possible officials could keep the public out of an enclosed space, their authority for this might

SANDFORD
Lost his place in Army team

By "Veritas"

The Kotewall Cup— Extra Time And An Abandonment

FEW NOTES ON RULES WHICH GOVERN THE POSITION

Kotewall Cup, but spoilt it by adding: "Someone's arithmetic, however, is at fault, \$3,500 should read \$4,200, you will find." And by Jove, he's right! All this is apropos my comment that the Kotewall Cup had brought in \$3,000 in two years for local charities. What happened was that a figure eight became a nougat for a moment and the unfortunate moment was when I was adding together \$1,450 and \$2,600. My apologies for this unhappy slip are sincere.

AUSTRALIAN RANKING LISTS ADRIAN QUIST IS NO. 1.

A. K. Quist, the champion of Australia, is ranked first in the new lists issued by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. He supersedes J. H. Crawford, who loses top place in the official list for the first time in five years. The bracketing of H. C. Hopman and J. Bromwich in the third place above V. Davis of the Davis Cup team, who is fifth, is an interesting feature of the list. C. E. Sprout, manager of the Davis Cup team, is not ranked, because of insufficient performances.

MEN

1. A. K. Quist (SA) (equal, second).
 2. J. H. Crawford (N.S.W.) (first).
 3. H. C. Hopman (Vic.) (fifth) and J. Bromwich (N.S.W.) (fifth).
 4. V. Davis (Vic.) (third).
 5. A. E. Perera (Vic.) (equal ninth).
 6. A. G. Turnbull (SA) (fourth).
 7. L. A. Schwartz (SA) (not graded and equal, seventh).
 8. F. Moon (Q.) (seventh).
 9. D. Thompson (Vic.) (eighth).
 10. C. P. Sosnowski (Q.) (not graded).
- I. A. K. Quist (SA) was not ranked and of the last three were not graded.

WOMEN

1. Miss J. Hartigan (N.S.W.) (first) and Corrie (N.S.W.) (fifth).
2. Miss N. Wynne (Vic.) (equal ninth).
3. Mrs. H. Black (Vic.) (third).
4. Miss A. Halleray (N.S.W.) (sixth) and Miss D. Stevenson (Vic.) (equal ninth).
5. Miss G. Griffiths (SA) (not graded).
6. Miss D. Weston (SA) (not graded).
7. Miss M. Hardcastle (Q.) (not graded).
8. Miss M. Thompson (Q.) (not graded).
9. Miss I. Chau (Mrs. M. Mowbray (Q.) and Mrs. Westacott (Q.) were not ranked and of the last three were not graded).

History Of Australian Cricket

SOME OF THE STARS WERE ON THE WANE IN 1905

WHEN ENGLAND WERE DEFINITELY IN THE ASCENDANCY: JACKSON'S LUCKY COIN

As I said in my last article England had won the rubber in the 1903-4 contests in Australia, after they had lost four times running. I think the fact was that several Australian cricketers were reaching the end of their career and not much new blood had appeared. In the Test matches sixteen men in all played but the team in the first match contained most of the men who were to visit England in 1905 and lose there. They were an excellent side on whole though there was somewhat of a tail to the batting. Almost invariably V. Trumper, R. A. Duff, Clem Hill and M. A. Noble were the first four batsmen—Duff and Trumper must rank among the great opening pairs of cricket history.

Thereafter they had S. E. Gregory, W. W. Armstrong, A. J. Hopkins, W. P. Howell, F. Laver, J. J. Kelly and J. V. Saunders. Laver dropped out for H. Trumble in the second match and was not played again. C. McLeod replaced Saunders in the last three games. McAllister and Collier came in for Armstrong and Howell in the fourth, while Gehrs replaced Gregory in the fifth.

It is almost invariably the case that the country playing at home fields a good many more players than do the visiting side during the course of the five test matches. It is of course easier for them to do so, but I am not sure that it really helps a great deal, unless of course in case where there are a great amount of injuries. Undoubtedly there have been cases in England when we have tried far too many people and the side never had a chance to settle



Harvest View, with Mr. Liang, up, up, being led in after winning the Connought Handicap at last Saturday's race meeting.

JOCKEYS MAY TAKE NOTE

Mr. Liang's Lesson

To be sure of a win, Mr. Liang started all his entries, namely, Bright View (Y. T. Fung), Harvest View (S. Y. Liang), Jungle Jim (W. Choy) and Soldier of China (Ip Kul-ying) in the penultimate event—the Connought Handicap—first section, and of these four runners, Bright View came in for a fair share of the betting. At the release of the barrier, Harvest View made all the running and, shaking off challenge after challenge in the last two furlongs, he won—beating King's Bounty at the post by three-quarters of a length. The latter accounted for Bootal Bay by a very short head, and a length behind came the rest of the field.

Mr. S. Y. Liang, who rode the winner, timed his mount to a nicely and all the quarters were more or less consistent. It was undoubtedly a smart piece of work on the part of the jockey when, coming down the hill, he gave Harvest View a breather, for that quarter of a mile was galloped in 32.25 seconds.

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Although Messrs. P. Botelho and Don Black each scored a double, the latter is now the leading jockey with 20 wins to his credit and it is to be hoped that Mr. Black will be at the top of the tree at the close of the racing season.

Mr. V. M. Grayburn was the most successful owner with two winners,

Xian and Snowy River, but the combination of Ribble and "Pinky" Botelho gave the punters a terrible shock when this tag finished among the "Also Runs" in the Connought Handicap—first section.

It might interest one to know that the "Lan" outfit started four ponies in this event and the race was won by Harvest View under the able guidance of Mr. S. Y. Liang.

Attractive Programme Of Six Events

BEST MEETING SINCE THE RECESS

FINE SPORT AT VALLEY LAST SATURDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

Why Was Shamrock So Well Backed?

PADDOCK H'DCP SURPRISE

FOOCHOW PLATE

KWANGCHOW HANDICAP

ROYAL SCOT'S REFUSAL

INELIGIBLE FOR GRIFFINS CUP

HANGCHOW HANDICAP

SELECTIONS FOR MACAO MEETING

SHANGHAI 4 TO WIN THE MAIN EVENT

STEWARDS' NEW CONDITIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Those who are spending the week-end at Macao will not regret calling round at Arcia Preta on Sunday where an attractive programme of six events will be staged under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club. First saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock.

Extrusionists are advised that the s.e. Kinshan will leave her usual pier at 9.30 a.m., returning at 6 p.m.

The curtain-raiser will be in the Witchow Handicap over nine furlongs and I have a great confidence in Burgoonster to make amends for the owner. Chief opposition comes from Copper Idol and Dlogenies, and it will be remembered that the latter was fourth in the Kwangtung Handicap run at the Valley last Saturday.

There is no denying that Burgoonster likes the Portuguese course for all his three wins of this season were at Macao and in easy fashion. In his last three outings at the Valley he figured among the "Also Runs."

Ocean View with Mr. Y. T. Fung up is well on the handicap and is dangerous to upset the apple-cart.

FOOCHOW PLATE

My vote is on Merry Fatty for the Foochow Plate over six furlongs confined to subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club, and Lonely Heart and Hogmanay should ill minor places. These Macao subs are typical China ponies (small and sturdy) the same as that were raced here prior to the introduction of mixed breeds. The race is generally run in slow time.

KWANGCHOW HANDICAP

Old Star and King's Parade hold the post of honour in the Kwang-chow Handicap, "E" class over six furlongs and it is about time the former made her acquaintance with the judges. If Old Star had a better novice at the Valley last Saturday, Mr. Kong's mare would have won the Paddock Handicap. Ballos, it seems to me, has a good sporting chance with Mr. S. C. Liang up while Judge should not be left out of the betting.

HANGCHOW HANDICAP

We should see a good race in the Hangchow Handicap for Macao subs, over a mile and this will be the best event of the afternoon. After his brilliant performances by winning two events at the September meeting, I cannot advocate the claims of any to beat Shanghai 4, and it learned that Mr. Delta will not be back in time to ride. Mr. Raymond Pitt on Soldier of Britain adopted runaway tactics while the most extraordinary aspect was that he got away with it, and coming down the hill, was many lengths ahead of the pack. At the distance, Soldier of Britain had the race well in hand and won easily by three clear lengths.

I am glad to see that the Stewards have inserted a clause to the following effect that "winners and placed ponies since 1st September, 1936 and at this meeting" are barred in the Soochow Plate (six furlongs) and these conditions, I am sure, are to avoid a repetition of Shanghai 4's incident. Courier Bleu, owned by His Excellency the Macao Governor, should have no difficulty to win this race with Gold Reserve and Rothesay Bay filling the minor places.

The Ladies Sprint over five furlongs should draw a good field and on past performances, Ginger, Wisdom Stag and Boukra should pass the wire in the order named.

SIR VICTOR WAS INTERESTED

When Australian Ponies Paraded

WUCHOW HANDICAP

BURGOMISTER

Dlogenies

COPPER IDOL

FOOCHOW PLATE

MERRY FATTY

LONELY HEART

HOGMANAY

KWANGCHOW HANDICAP

OLD STAR

KING'S PARADE

BALLOS

HANGCHOW HANDICAP

SHANGHAI 4

MERRY DOER

BALLOON BOB

SOOCHOW PLATE

COURIER BLEU

GOLD RESERVE

ROTHESAY BAY

LADIES SPRINT

GINGER

WISDOM STAG

DOUKRA

My selections for Macao on Sunday are as follows:

WUCHOW HANDICAP

Burgomister

Dlogenies

Copper Idol

Foochow Plate

Merry Fatty

Lonely Heart

Hogmanay

Kwangchow Handicap

Old Star

King's Parade

Balloons

Hangchow Handicap

Shanghai 4

Merry Doer

Balloon Bob

Soochow Plate

SHOULD TENNIS NETCORD SHOTS BE PLAYED AS "LETS"?

Official Journal Discusses Neat Point

The prevalence of net-cord shots in the vital games of some of the Davis Cup inter-zone and challenge round matches at Wimbledon this year has revived the controversy whether this particular stroke in a rally should be played and treated as a let as in the service delivery, observes *Lawn Tennis and Badminton*.

The necessity of a let for a net-cord stroke on service will not be questioned; the striker-out is entitled to his opportunity of making his reply to service. During rallies, however, net-cord shots have always been regarded as part of the luck of the game and treated as rubs of the green; and no valid reason has yet been advanced why the rules should be changed to legislate for this shot. In the long run the luck of net-cord shots is evenly balanced. It will be recalled that G. von Cramm and A. K. Quist both saved match-points in the inter-zone final in July by net-cord shots which fell dead. The player who employs top spin and hits with a low trajectory naturally brings off more net-cord shots than an exponent who hits a flat or sliced ball; even so the incidence of the net-cord shot must be very much less than one per cent. of winning shots. In the four singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round, only twelve net-cord shots were recorded which ended the rally out of a total of over 900 points.

SHOULD ALL SHOTS BE REPLAYED?

The recent correspondence in *The Times* on the subject of net-cord shots reveals that there is a feeling in some quarters that all such shots should be re-played. Sir Arthur Page stated that nine out of ten net-cord shots score a point for the striker—a contention which may be doubted—and he suggested a revision in the rules. A number of authorities on the game were quick to challenge Sir Arthur Page's suggestion. Col. B. O. Roe, India's representative on the L.T.A. Council, recalled that the same discussion arose 35 years ago when Commander G. W. Hillyard was robbed of his opportunity of beating the late A. W. Gore by a net-cord shot at match-point. Col. Roe contends that one cannot have one set of laws for championship matches and another for ordinary tournaments and games, and in so far as it has been possible to ascertain the views of players who take part in these the great majority are opposed to any alteration in the present law. Col. Roe suggests to those who are demanding that every time the ball touches the net a let should be called that they should visualize a match between two lady aspirants for championship honours in which the ball as it crosses the net for the fortieth time just grazes and the rally has to start all over again. And this might happen three times running.

AN ORIGINAL VIEW

Mr. J. S. Olliff takes an original view-point when he suggests that there is no such thing as luck in lawn tennis and that a net-cord stroke is a faulty stroke. To-day, he says, luck is used to excuse so much inaccuracy that the really nicely judged stroke is also said to be lucky. Where will this end? Everything must either be lucky or unlucky in this case. Surely judging distances and time and allowing various margins for error are part of the game. Luck is not luck, but skill, to take the right amount of risk.

The net-cord is not an incorrect stroke, says Mr. Olliff, because the player, knowing that should the ball strike the top of the net he has an excellent chance of winning the point, allows himself slightly more margin of error in making his stroke than he would if the ball had to carry the net. "There is no luck in lawn tennis. When people call net-cord strokes lucky they mean that the accuracy with which the ball has to be struck is so great that it is beyond human control and therefore if the ball strikes the net-cord it

MR. BLACK OPENS HIS ACCOUNT

Steers Bear Claw To Victory

Mr. Black opened his account in the Wyndham Handicap over the champion course when he took the lead with Bear Claw and passed the post first beating King's Lead after a grim battle down the stretch. It was indeed a pleasure to see Bear Claw romping home after having dislodged his lady-owner Mrs. Dunbar three times, while the success was due to Mr. Black's superb judgment of pace with no erratic quarters. Cyclamen Bay was going well but cracked up after passing the distance beacon while Sadie, who came in for a fair share of the racing, was not luck, but skill, to take the tight amount of risk.

ANOTHER EXCITING EVENT

Another exciting race was seen in the Ballarat Handicap for Australian "B" class when Snowy River passed

the wire first with Perfect Day and Centre Court following, and full marks must be given to the jockey, Mr. Black, for his superb display of timing. It was Blandford who did the running followed by Streamline, Perfect Day, Centre Court and the rest of the field. There was no change in the order, but entering the straight, Centre Court led the pack with Blandford, Perfect Day, Racing Heart and Snowy River closing. The last named came on the outside, overhauling one-by-one down the straight in the most exciting finish of the afternoon amid shouts and applause.

THE KWANTUNG HANDICAP

PUNTERS WERE IN QUANDARY

When the telegraph board went up with a list of 18 runners in the Kwantung Handicap, all the punters were at a quandary in their selections, and eventually Gold Coin, Night View, Pride of Tsingtao, 17th of September, Sylviandale and Wadebridge were made favourites. To the consternation of all, Flybynight (Mr. P. Botelho) flew past the winning post by a short head over Sylviandale (Mr. Proulx), and paid \$102.00 for a win to the delight of 61 backers. It was a pity that Mr. Proulx lost the race for the combination was associated with the last two big cash sweeps and had they won, it would have been hot tele. In the Lantau Handicap run on June 6, Sylviandale handed out \$25,697.70 to ticket holder No. 6103 while a week later at Macao he gave \$47,390.61 to the drawer of ticket No. 23091.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



BAND CONCERT 8th NOVEMBER

BY KIND PERMISSION OF LT. COL. MARSH AND OFFICERS THE BAND OF THE 2nd BN. EAST LANCS. WILL PLAY

IN THE LOUNGE OF THE PENINSULA HOTEL Commencing 9 p.m.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Our Daily Golf Hint

A "duffed" iron generally means a lack of grip at the critical moment.

W. E. McClure.

FRACTURE CONFIRMED

R. E. S. Wyatt Probably Out For Six Weeks

Adelaide, Oct. 20. The latest X-ray examination of R. E. S. Wyatt's arm, which was hurt yesterday when he tried to hook a fast ball in the match against Clare, reveals that there is a definite fracture of the ulna bone about two inches under the wrist.

The break will be reset in the morning.

Wyatt probably will not play for six weeks.—Reuter.

HEIR FOR BRADMAN

Adelaide, Oct. 20. Mrs. Bradman, wife of the famous Australian batsman, gave birth to a son to-day.—Reuter.

HOMESIDE RUGBY

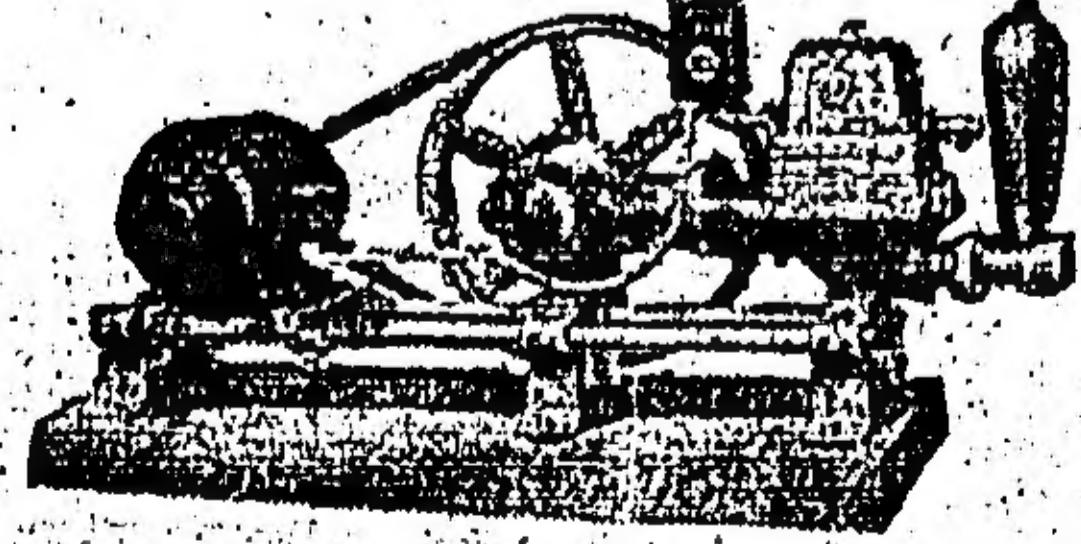
London, Oct. 20. Leicestershire proved no match for Warwickshire when they met in a rugby match at Nuneaton to-day, Warwickshire winning by 26 points to nil.—Reuter.

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OFF GOLD—and ON to PROSPERITY

by Francis Williams

IN the French Chamber this month the funeral service was held of a great myth—a myth which died in October, 1936, but which had received its first fatal wound five years earlier.

None need regret its death, only that it has been so unconscionably long in dying.

For the myth of the Gold Standard from which at long last we are free must go down into history as one of those great illusions which cost an intolerable amount in human suffering before the world finds the sense and courage to shake itself free.

The old Gold Standard which has dominated financial consciousness so long and taken in its time so large a toll of the world's wealth is ended.

£ £ £

It is unlikely that any attempt will now be made to revive it, for not only has the realisation of its defects seeped into the public consciousness, but—what is from the standpoint of practical affairs of even more importance—a new technique of monetary control to replace it has been evolved by Treasuries and Central Banks.

That the Gold Standard had to be abandoned in what was for so long its secure citadel, France, is significant. But more significant is that a new system, the system of managed currency internationally controlled by powerful Exchange Funds, is set up to replace it.

The most important fact to-day is not that France has at long last decided to give up her defence of the old Gold Standard, and do value her currency, but that she accepts—as Britain accepted before her—the new technique of variable exchange rates kept under control by the deliberate action and management of the State.

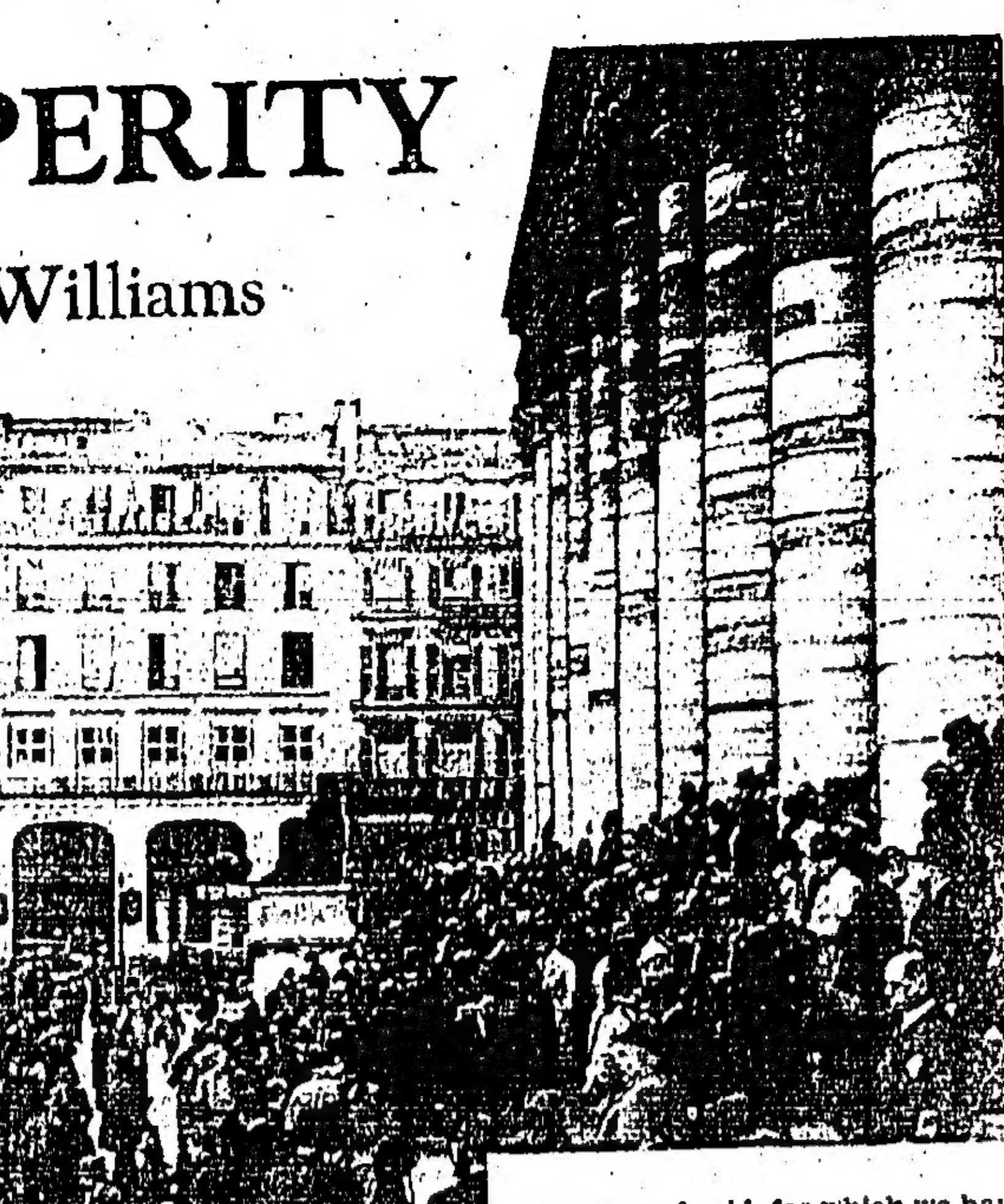
What does this mean in terms of ordinary affairs? What is its importance to the ordinary man and woman of the world?

£ £ £

The Gold Standard was a system of obtaining stability in the exchange value of the currencies of the world by giving all those currencies a fixed value in terms of one intrinsically valueless commodity—gold.

That there should be international stability between currencies is clearly desirable. If there is no stability, world trade becomes difficult and may be impossible.

For example, unless the British exporter to France knows at what rate he will be able to exchange the francs he receives for his goods into the pounds he needs, to



CLOSED DOWN—Outside brokers on the steps of the Paris Bourse.

in terms of gold, for which we have no use.

The Gold Standard failed completely throughout its existence to provide that stability of prices.

It required at times a raising of interest rates in order to maintain the gold reserve by making it profitable for international financial interests to leave their money in London, although this increase made badly needed industrial developments more costly.

It had to be abandoned on the outbreak of war, since no nation was ready to allow the free export of gold.

But there was no real conception of the possibility of an alternative system. All nations were determined when the war was over to return to the Gold Standard as soon as possible.

£ £ £

Britain returned in 1925. In so doing, it gave the pound a value in terms of other currencies which immediately lost us a large part of our export trade, particularly of coal. This led directly to an attack on miners' wages, to the coal lock-out, and to the General Strike.

France returned under Poincaré's leadership in 1928, though not at the pre-war level. One after another the countries of the world followed suit.

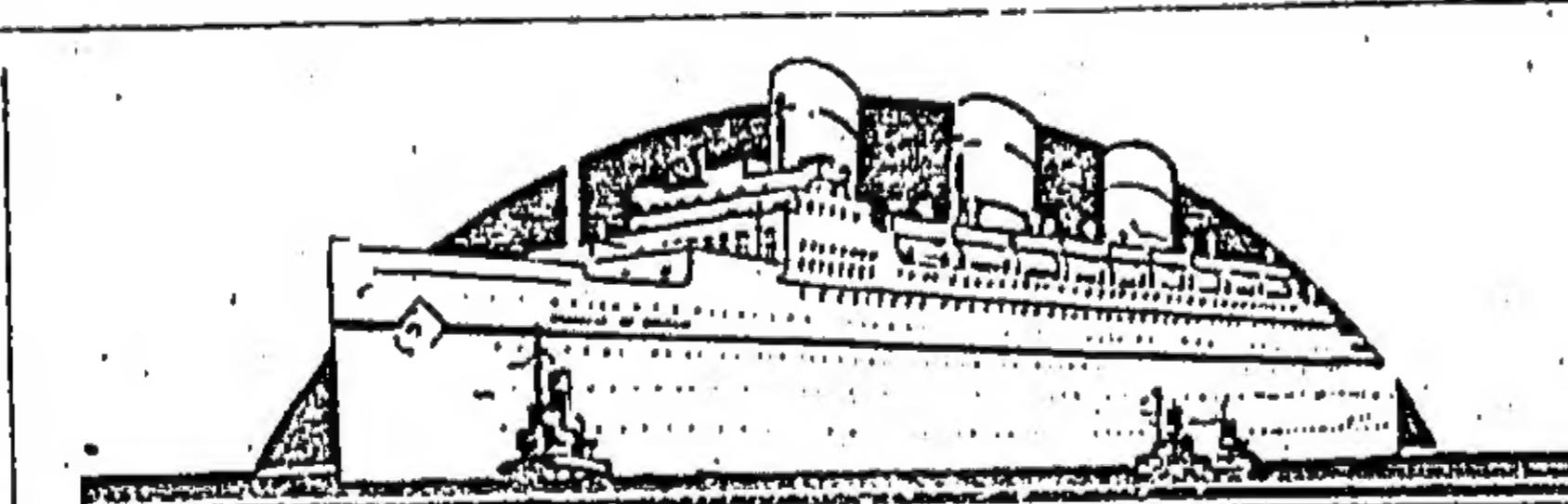
The bankers of that time could conceive of no other move. They ignored the warnings of some of the more intelligent economists and of the Labour Party in Britain. They alone, they considered, were the practical men of finance.

But their dream of a return to perpetual stability on gold was soon to be broken. In 1931, under circumstances too fresh to need

£ £ £

What is important to you and to me is not that the currency notes we receive in wages and salary will buy so many fractions of an ounce of gold, but how many of the things of ordinary life, the food and the clothes, it will buy.

We want reasonable stability of our money in terms of such things—a stable price level, that is—much more than we want stability



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UPS & DOWNS of the FRANC

		Francs to the £	Francs worth approx.
1914	At the outbreak of war	25.22	92d.
1926	French financial crisis	244	1d.
1928	Rate fixed by Poincaré	124	2d.
1931	Britain off gold standard	96	2d.
1936	Before Franc came off gold	76½	3d.
Now	Proposed new rate about	100	2d.

recalling, Britain abandoned the Gold Standard for the second time. The Scandinavian countries followed; then the United States. Now France at last does likewise.

And this time we may hope the divorce is final. Since 1931 a new conception of the scope of monetary policy has impinged upon the minds even of bankers.

The passing of the Gold Standard does not leave a monetary void behind it as it did in 1914. A successor steps into its shoes.

£ £ £

That successor is the system of managed currency, under which internal price levels, and not the supply of gold, determine the volume of monetary supply, while the international stability necessary for world trade is maintained by exchange operations.

This means that monetary policy can be decided solely on questions of public interest—whether, for example, an expansion in the supply of money and cheap borrowing rates will make possible an increase in production.

Moreover, as production rises, so can effective consumption be increased by an increase in the supply of money.

Formerly, it was argued that, desirable as such freedom of monetary policy might be internally, it would be disastrous internationally—unless currencies had a fixed value in gold, they would fluctuate violently and make the exchange of goods and services between nations impossible.

We must choose, it was said, between internal price stability and international exchange stability. We could not have both.

The new technique of the Exchange Fund has shown that view to be wrong, although within

reasonable limits both are possible.

Under it, while a certain flexibility of exchange rates is allowed—thus the franc exchange rate is to be permitted to move between 90 and 103 francs to the pound—day to day movements are prevented by the operations of State owned and controlled exchange funds.

These can buy and sell currencies to counter speculative and artificial movements without interfering with the genuine exchange trend, and without demanding rigidity such as that which existed under the Gold Standard.

Britain has such a fund; so has the United States. France is now to have one.

It is a system infinitely more suited to modern economic needs than was the Gold Standard, and it is one which places control of monetary exchange policy increasingly in the hands of Governments through the State-controlled exchange funds.

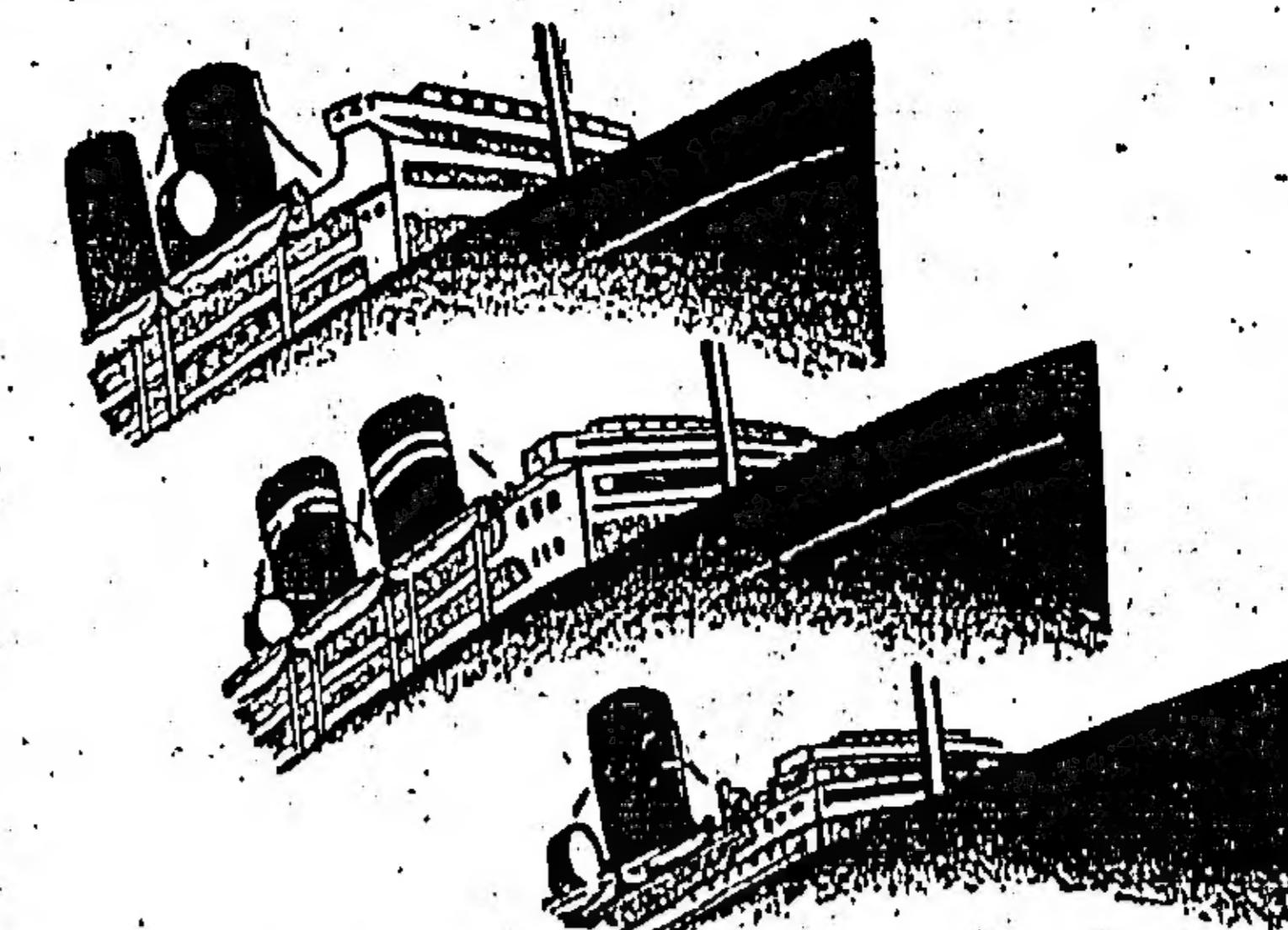
And it takes it out of the hands of the bankers, to whom money is not so much a medium of exchange to be used for the general advantage, as an instrument of profit.

It is unlikely that Governments—even Conservative ones—will ever now agree to relinquish that control.

£ £ £

We may hope, therefore, now that France (under a Socialist Government) has broken through the monetary myth, a rapid advance, both to greater economic prosperity within her own boundaries, and to improved trade throughout the world, will be possible.

The Gold Standard is dead. We not mourn it—for off gold should mean on to prosperity.



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CARTHAGE	14,500 14th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000 29th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

*BURDWAN	0,000 5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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TILAWA	10,000 5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000 10th Dec.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000 31st Oct. 3 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000 4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000 2nd Jan.	

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TILAWA	10,000 12th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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New York via Panama. Nojima Maru . . . Thurs, 5th Nov. Noto Maru . . . Tues, 24th Nov.

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Yasukuni Maru . . . Fri, 20th Nov.

Hakone Maru . . . Sat, 5th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles. Toyooka Maru . . . Mon, 16th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports. Neptune Maru . . . Sat, 14th Nov.

Kamo Maru . . . Wed, 28th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo. Denmark Maru . . . Sun, 1st Nov.

Ginyo Maru . . . Thurs, 12th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. Tsushima Maru . . . Sat, 7th Nov.

Penang Maru . . . Mon, 16th Nov.

Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama. Suwa Maru . . . Sun, 8th Nov.

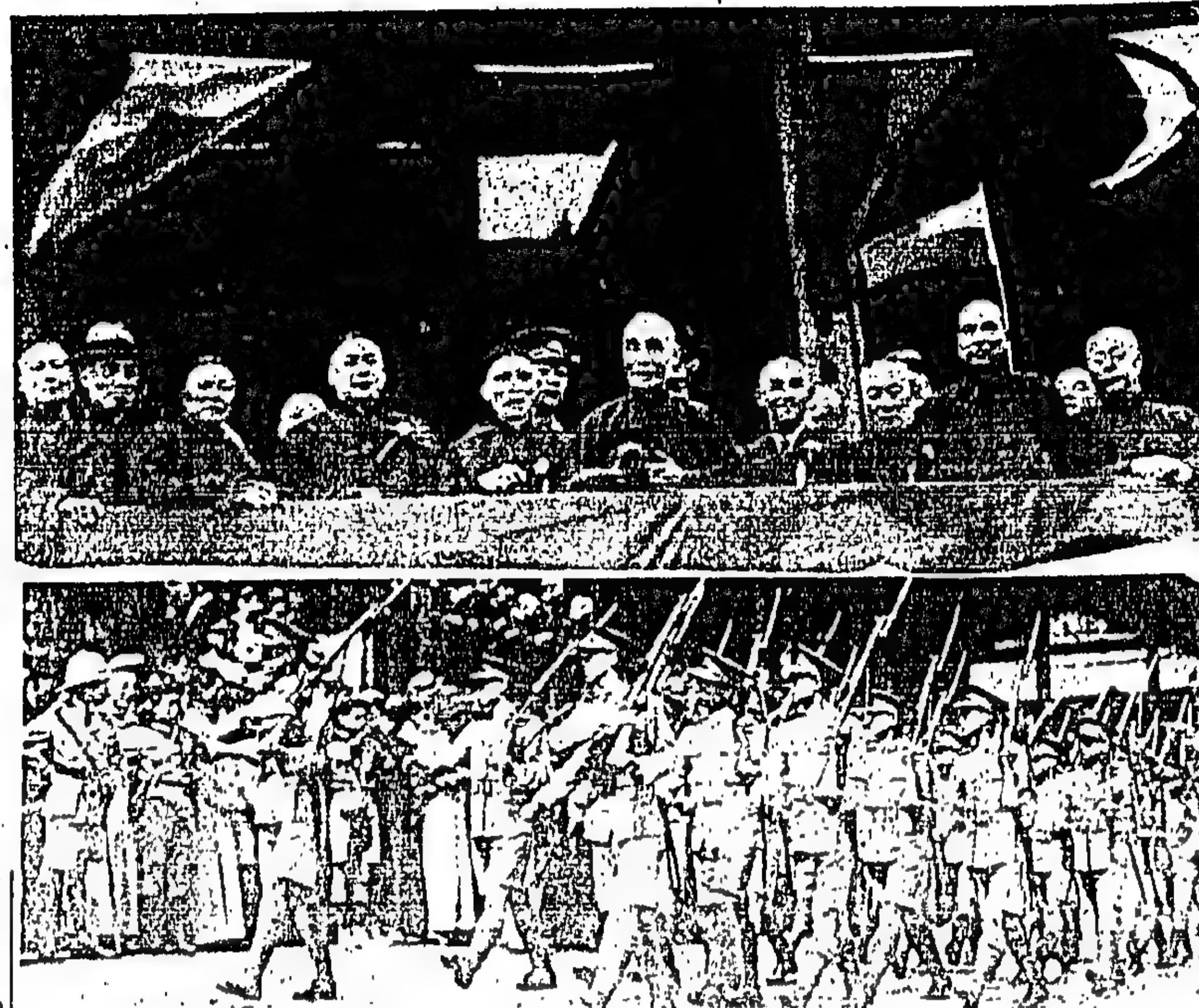
**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Lawrence Simpson, American sailor from Kirkland, Wash., held in Berlin for a year awaiting trial on espionage and treason charges.



With the harvest of a bumper grape crop under way, California's vineyard districts are planning celebrations. Foremost of these is the Lodi Grape and Wine Festival, where the vintners and viticulturists of Northern San Joaquin Valley open a three-day fiesta. As part of the Old World atmosphere, we have Inez Jackson in one of the costumes for pageantry.

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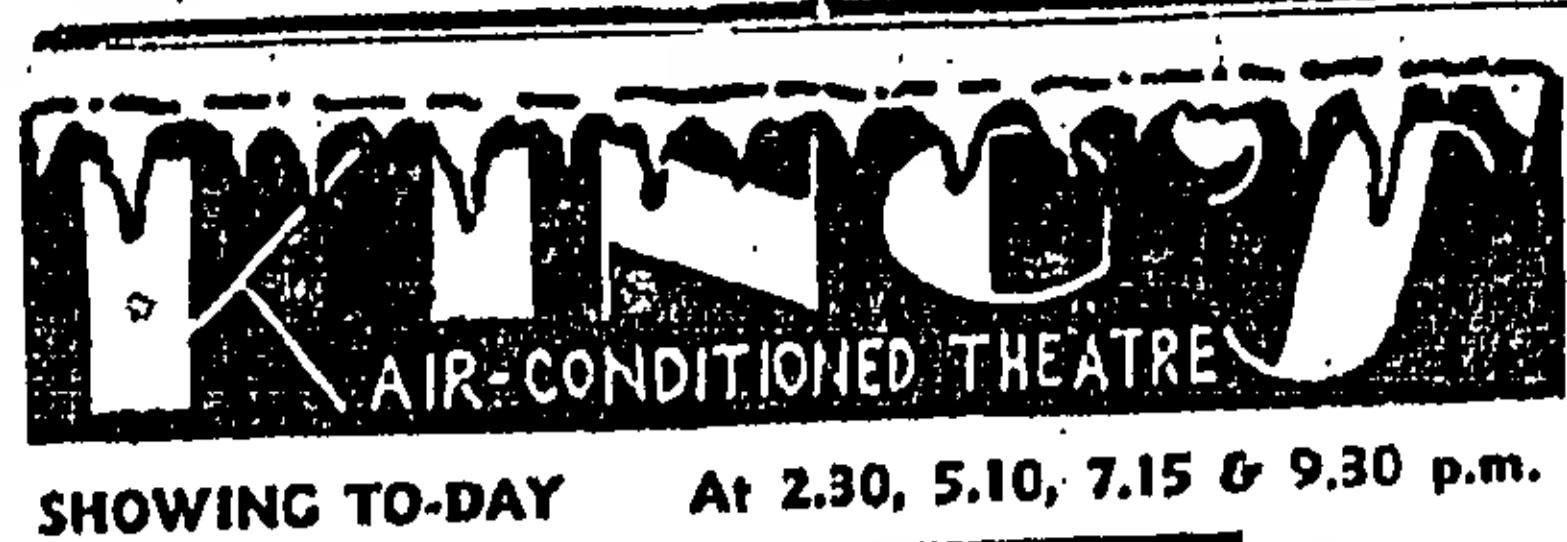
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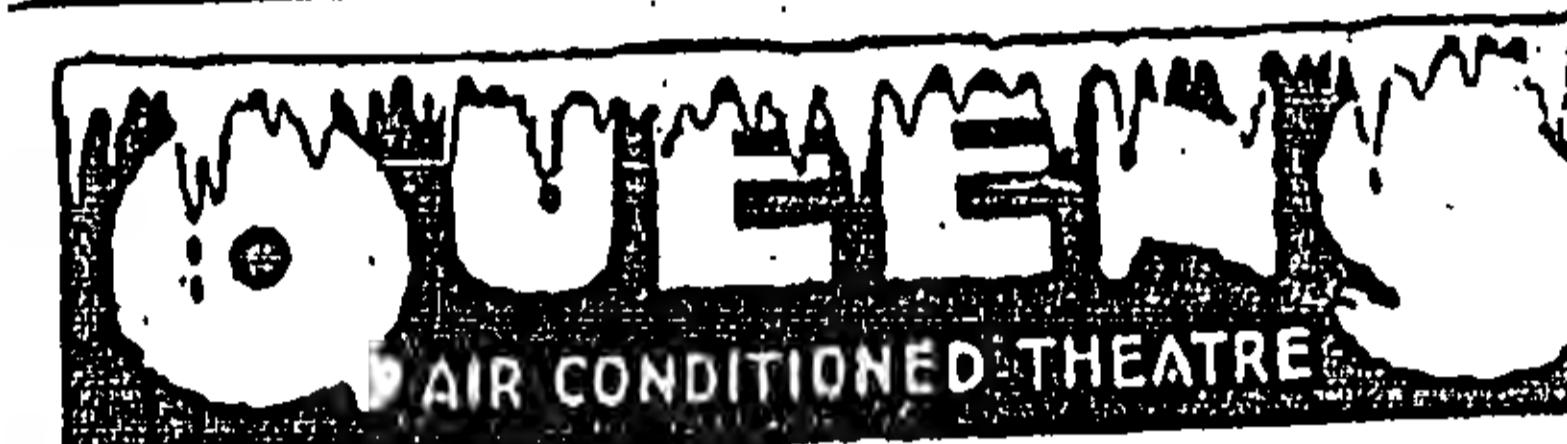
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PRODUCTION DESIGNER DICK PURCELL

DIRECTOR CRAIG REYNOLDS

STORY WILLIAM MCGANN

MUSIC IRVING BERLIN

DANCE STARS KATHLEEN MACLANE

COSTUME DESIGNER GENE BARTON

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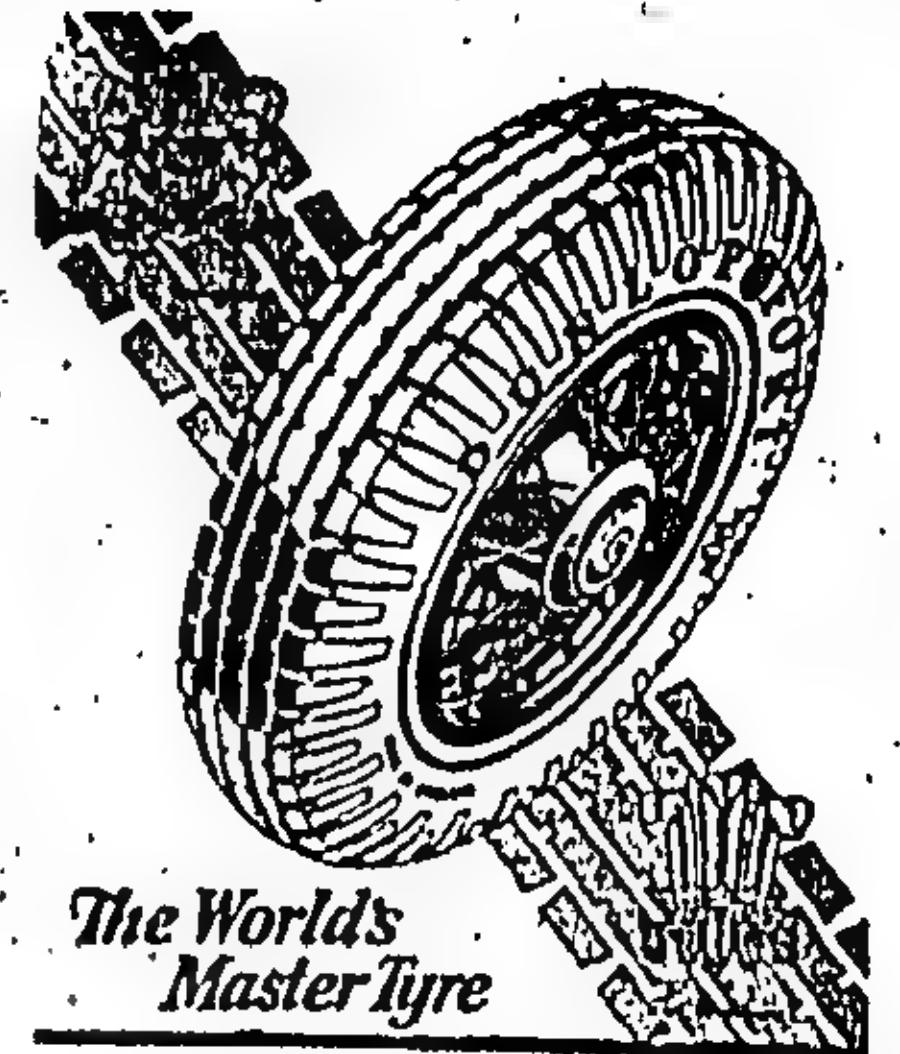
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The FINAL EDITION Hongkong Telegraph.

Submarine Court



FAR EAST MOTORS
26, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone: 50101.

FOUNDED 1881
No. 16041

五井道 號十三月十英港香

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936.

日六十九

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$15.00 PER ANNUM

REBELS CAPTURE 300 SOVIET SOLDIERS IN BATTLE FOR MADRID

Loyalists Strike Smashing Counter Blow on Wide Front

SENSATIONAL REPORTS OF RUSSIAN TROOPS IN ACTION IN THE BATTLES RAGING AROUND MADRID AND OF A SUDDEN STRENGTHENING OF THE LOYALIST FORCES, RESULTING IN REBEL REVERSSES IN MANY DIRECTIONS, ARE AMONG THE HIGHLIGHTS OF TO-DAY'S DESPATCHES FROM SPAIN.

Lisbon, Oct. 30.

A communiqué issued from the headquarters of the insurgent leader, General Varela, claims that in yesterday's fighting the rebels captured many prisoners, including 300 newly-arrived Russian soldiers who could not speak a word of Spanish.

The despatch adds that loyalist officers taken prisoner admitted that a Russian general had assumed command of the Government forces and had concentrated all his troops to the south-west of the capital, leaving only a weak outpost to guard the embattled Guadarrama front.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS HARD PRESSED

Madrid, Oct. 30.

"This is our battle of the Marne," is the phrase used in political circles to describe the Government's counter-offensive which, according to a Ministry of War communiqué, recorded a big advance on the southern front and resulted in the insurgents asking for reinforcements of men, artillery and Moroccan cavalry.

Government aircraft, it is claimed, have shot down during the last three days no less than 30 insurgent planes on the north, north-west and southern fronts.

Although no definite news has been made public in Madrid, the atmosphere already appears easier.

It is stated the insurgents have been compelled to retreat in the face of the rapidity and unexpectedness of the military attack, which was supported by tanks, aeroplanes and armoured trains equipped secretly. The armoured trains attacked along the line leading to Aranjuez.—Reuter.

Advance Delayed

Rabat, Oct. 29.

The difficulty of the terrain has delayed the advance of the insurgents' columns on Madrid, but great news may be expected tomorrow, according to a radio message from Tetuan.

The radio at Cordoba, meanwhile, has broadcast a decree from General Francisco Franco ordering all rebels to report for duty within five days.—Reuter.

Government Advances

Madrid, Oct. 29.

The Government claims to have advanced on all fronts.

The veteran Communist leader, Señor Caballero, issued a stirring proclamation in Madrid to-day: "The militia can now advance safely as it now has tanks and sufficient munitions to free the capital from danger within 24 hours."—Reuter Special.

Huesca Occupied

Barcelona, Oct. 29.

It is reported that Government forces have entered Huesca, under command of Colonel Villalba. They have occupied the civil government buildings.—Reuter Special.

Leftists Regain Lost Ground

Madrid, Oct. 29.

Raising the battle cry, "They shall not pass," and "We shall get them," Government troops launched a great offensive on the south and south-east sectors of the Madrid front to-day, recapturing Torrelon de Velasco and Torrelon de la Calzada and Sesena, three points from which the insurgent forces threatened the capital most seriously.

Fighting continues to go in favour of the Government forces.

The offensive is now proceeding in

(Continued on Page 6)

STARTS ATLANTIC FLIGHT



KEELUNG INCIDENT "AMUSES" JAPANESE ON LONE FLIGHT TO ENGLAND MAY CROSS IN 14 HOURS

Harbour Grace, Oct. 29.

Jim Mollison, famous British long-distance flier, hopped off from this Newfoundland seaport at 8.40 p.m. G.M.T.

He made a perfect take-off and, climbing slowly, headed out across the Atlantic on his lonely road.

He hopes to land at Croydon within 14 hours.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

STOP PRESS

Adelaide, Oct. 30.

The M.C.C. tourists had scored 66 for two wickets at lunch time to-day against a South Australia eleven.—Reuter.

Later.

The M.C.C. players have now lost four wickets for 84 runs.—Reuter.

Later.

Don Bradman is not playing because of the death of his child, born yesterday.—Reuter.

CHINA'S POLICY

Shanghai, Oct. 30.

China will adhere to her fixed policy in the forthcoming Sino-Japanese negotiations, declared Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in an exclusive interview splashed in the *Tai Kung Pao* to-day.

The Government will endeavour to regain its political administration in Hopei and steps will be taken to suppress the bandits in northern China and eastern Suiyuan.

It is believed that this is the first time that private United States industry has attempted to deal directly with the representatives of a foreign country, with a view to alleviating competition.—Reuter.

U.S. Feeling Competition From Japan

New York, Oct. 29.

The American cotton goods industry has decided to send a commission to Japan to negotiate privately for a voluntary marketing agreement between the textile industries of the two countries.

It is believed that this is the first time that private United States industry has attempted to deal directly with the representatives of a foreign country, with a view to alleviating competition.—Reuter.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINED



The British Ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen were guests of honour at a garden reception given by Sir John and Lady Brenan at their residence in Shanghai recently. Leading members attended the reception. In the above picture, from left to right, are Lady and Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen and Sir John and Lady Brenan.

"DIGEST" POLL IS LANDON'S LEADS ROOSEVELT BY GOOD MARGIN BETTING FOR ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 29.

The *Literary Digest* straw vote, which in 1932 enabled the magazine to correctly predict the result of the presidential battle, this year gives Governor Alfred Landon, Republican candidate, a majority over the Democratic incumbent, President F. D. Roosevelt. The *Digest* poll is by no means infallible, however.

The final count of the *Digest*'s poll is as follows:

London 1,293,000 votes

Roosevelt 972,897 votes

Lemke 83,010 votes

Thomas 11,822 votes

The total ballot was 2,370,523.

"We make no claims as to the absolute accuracy of the poll," says the *Digest* in making its announcement. "We over-estimated Roosevelt's majority in 1932. We may be over-estimating Landon now."

United Press.

WILD ENTHUSIASM

New York, Oct. 29.

Thousands of excited Republicans, singing and cheering, gave an ovation to Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas, their candidate in the presidential election, when he arrived at Madison Square Gardens to-night, the great arena jammed with humanity and decked with thousands of flags.

Governor Landon was expected to climax his campaign at this gigantic rally of the party, and would deliver an hour and a half speech, it was announced.

Crowds blocked all approaches to the Gardens for a radius of a quarter of a mile, necessitating a stoppage of all traffic by police.

Governor Landon reiterated his previous charges against the Administration, including those of extravagance on the part of a bureaucracy, and reckless relief measures.

He challenged President Roosevelt unmistakably to state his programme, and asked why the President evaded the issue until the eve of the election.—Reuter.

CHARGES TO BE DEBATED

London, Oct. 29.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, told the House of Commons to-day that he had Lord Nuffield's authority to say that the noted industrialist accepted the Air Ministry's white Paper as a fair statement of the Government's view in the controversy between the peer and the Minister.

Lord Nuffield had said, the Under-Secretary went on, that although he was unable to co-operate in the Government's Air Force expansion plan, he was ready to help the authorities in other important work.

The Under-Secretary did not go into the details of the controversy, nor did he mention that Lord Nuffield had charged the Air Ministry's political element with deliberate obstruction.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, promised the Opposition leader, Mr. C. R. Attlee, that the House would have the opportunity of debating the whole affair during the new session.—Reuter.

WALL ST. ODDS

New York, Oct. 29.

Wall Street betting on the

Presidential election is 3 to 1 on

President Roosevelt and 8 to 5 against

Governor Landon.—Reuter.

Later.

The M.C.C. players have now lost

four wickets for 84 runs.—Reuter.

BRITISH ADMIRAL PASSES

Sydney, Oct. 29.

Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Newfoundland since 1933, died here to-day.

He was one of the British Navy's most distinguished officers.

Born in 1874, Admiral Anderson

served in the Bras River Expedition

of 1895 and was specially promoted

to lieutenant in that year. He served

in the M. & W. Expedition the same

year and was awarded the African

medal. In 1899 he was in the Ashanti fighting.

He served also throughout the European war, and was in operations

resulting in the destruction of the

Kongolberg, where he was mentioned

in despatches. He served with the Grand Fleet in other actions.—Reuter.

WAS GOVERNOR OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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BRITAIN ACTING TO SAFEGUARD HOSTAGE HOST

Spain Promises Murders Of Prisoners Will End BALDWIN IS CHEERED ON RETURN TO HOUSE

London, Oct. 29.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, made his first appearance since his illness in the House of Commons to-day, when he wound up the debate on the non-intervention policy of the Government in connection with the Spanish civil war.

The Premier looked slightly pale, but he retained his vigour of expression. He declared that there had been some breaches of the Non-Intervention Pact on both sides, but these were not sufficiently important to cause any modification of the British policy.

Since the end of August, Britain had furthered her humanitarian efforts in Spain. The first appeal was rejected by the Spanish Government, and consequently it was not submitted to the Burgos authorities. Since then, Britain had pursued her action alone, with a fair measure of success.

The Diplomatic Corps, jointly, and the British Charge d'Affaires privately, had made representations to check the mounting toll of private assassinations and had secured the posting of reliable guards in the prisons. The Minister of State had given an assurance that the murders would stop, and good results from the appeal were immediately noticeable. (Cheers).

What Of Balearics

PICK OF THE London Fashion SHOWS



ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING—

BRHH !!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED
SUIT.

But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should they require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for

ZORIC
ODOURLESS
DRYCLEANING

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Kowloon Works
Hongkong DepotTelephone 57032.
Telephone 21279.

Paris ideas made practical

CHOOSSE velvet for your evening gown and you will be right. Let it be black or one of the subtle "syrup" shades of green, brown, or red. Stiebel goes flat out for velvet; so does Molyneux. Molyneux has a velvet specially woven for him. Thick and heavy, but so soft it drapes like chiffon. He keeps his straight line with a slight flare below hips and at the shoulder.

Stiebel varies the dominant black with strong colour. As a change from velvet, he uses a heavy crepe and sometimes a fine uncrushable from woolen. Chez Paquin, velvet and yet more velvet, with lame a runner-up. Occasionally fine wool jersey woven with gold or embroidery.

Everything's Embroidery

Embroidery creeping in everywhere. Schiaparelli has given it her blessing. Hartnell embroiders fine lace with sequins (he does it by hand) and mounts it on to gleaming satin. Nearly as well as black, Hartnell likes decadent colours.

Absinthe (or, if you are kitchen rather than cellar minded, dried mint), a green-bronze like dirty copper, and a colour that is the result of a marriage between a damson and a prawn. He uses this effectively for a crepe dress panelled with sequins of the same lush tone.

Hartnell is firm about fire. Peplums; exaggerated flare (except below the knees), no. Like Stiebel, he believes that for evening the slim, flowing line best flatters the English figure.

Skirts for evening are slightly shorter in front.

Rich or Austere

Prodigal of yardage, your evening cloak can flow out on to the ground behind you, or it can be wrapped round the body like the cloak of a Spaniard. Materials . . . ? Anything you like, from sable-lined velvet to furred cloth.

If you have furs of any kind, prepare to use them now. Hartnell places fur up, down, and around a sleeve; hugging the throat, out-lining the spine; or throws a couple of foxes from shoulder to waist like a sling.

Left to right:

- **HEAVY** black charmeuse. Neck and epaulette sleeve embroidered in military red and gold. Jabot of rich, deep blue gathered into a V front.

- **DANGER-RED** satin. Skirt slightly gathered into bow of dull blue. Two-way wrap-over skirt forms train at back.

- **WHITE ROMAINE** tunic dress. Skirt is slim-fitting with Shirred panel back and front. Wide shirred sleeve cut in one with tunic. Cummerbund each of saffron yellow romaine. Bouquet of yellow flowers to match.

- **PRUNE-BROWN** velvet. Foot-flare stiffened by rows of padded stitching. Top of bodice heart-shaped with padded stitching to match skirt. Moderately flared tunic coat of tinsel brocade in white-gold and silvery tones. Three-quarter length sleeve; high, stand-up collar.

- 7 Not so young as it was once.
8 A character in "Redgauntlet" (two words, 6, 6).
10 Stone this man, to create great surprise.
13 "Add, I'm" not dry (anag.).
17 Sounder.
18 Both ends of a perfect day (two words, 3, 4).
20 A suggestion from Paris: the course may be clear.
21 All the sides are to top and bottom.
23 Equally at home as an equestrian, or in a lawyer's office.
25 Softly, now!
26 Woman novelist.
Yesterday's Solution.
- | | |
|----|--|
| 1 | Wandering of a French father showing delight. |
| 2 | The shelf which would be comparatively useful in an office. |
| 3 | She figures in "The Last Days of Pompeii." |
| 4 | Wrote "The-Dop-Doctor." |
| 5 | Trains are not signalled to stop here. |
| 6 | One thinks of this bird with regret, having lost its head. |
| 7 | Making a loan is a great blow to Leonard. |
| 8 | Shape. |
| 9 | Refrains. |
| 10 | Makes loud noises in the smithy. |
| 11 | Pluck. |
| 12 | Blow the spine: there's plenty of room for a drink here. |
| 13 | Chaurice M. is the rest of his name. |
| 14 | All this was associated with circlet the past season. |
| 15 | Asiatic. |
| 16 | Tuke "darling Anna" to this sporting event (two word anag., 5, 8). |
| 17 | DOWN |
| 18 | Home of a Biblical witch. |
| 19 | Chewing gum. (You can divide it between Eli and me.) |
| 20 | Simply rippling, isn't it? |
| 21 | Very much so in the East End (two words, 3, 4). |
| 22 | Bob requires a couple of these workmen. |

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERWHERE

By Small

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION

SALESMAN SAM

Nice Guessin', Duzz



**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

WHITE and SILVER FOXES, an exclusive selection of Squirrel, Leopard, American broadtail, etc., Furcoats on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kayamally Building, Top floor.

FOR SALE.—Tenkwood, Bathing Shed 25 x 15. Furnished. No. 11, Tweed Bay. Excellent condition. Typhoon Proof. \$250.00. Write Box No. 343, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold Water. Splendid outlook. Apply Union Trading Co., York Building. Telephone 27738.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship:
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
No. 20 A/30.

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 30th October, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 10th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignee at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th October, 1936.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,665 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £105 n.
Chartered Bank, £15^{1/2} n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £2^{1/2} n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14^{1/2} n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$265 n.
Union Ins., \$600 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b.
Shell (Beaumar), 116/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10^{1/2} n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110^{1/2} b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$124^{1/2} n.
Providents (old), \$2.10 b. and ss.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81^{1/2} n.

Mining

Kaijian Mining Ad. 12/3 n.
Rubis \$2 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$6^{1/2} b.
Lankats (Single) Sh. \$3^{1/2} n.
Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.
Shai Loans Sh. \$2 n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, \$7 ss.
Atoka, P. 67
Baguio Gold, P. 34^{1/2}
Benguet Consol, P. 14^{1/2}
Benguet Explor, 40 cts. ss.
Big Wedges, P. 51
Demonstrations, P. 1.
I. X. Li P. 236.
Itogons, P. 240.
Mambulu, 89 cts. ss.
Masbate Consol, P. 59.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Advertisers requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the months of November and December, are requested to make their reservations as early as possible. In the interests of advertisers, we hope to distribute advertising evenly throughout these months, and in order to assist us, co-operation is invited.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1936:—
Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos. Nos.
11 104 208 330 501 622
88 151 254 404 538 752
93 165 272 457 544 757
98 182 306 473 591 770
101 191 317 494 610 813

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1936, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, on or before Friday, the 30th October, 1936.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1936, will be paid on the 30th April, 1937, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong, 28th October, 1936.

TRAVEL SNOBS: WHY I HATE THEM'

(Continued from Page 6.)

foreign labels from suitcases after a holiday."

It's simply astounding to see the pleasure some people get from swaggering around carrying a suitcase plastered with crazy-coloured labels. When the labels begin to wear they are quite sorry. Some of them probably varnish the labels once a month.

Sometimes, too, this conspiracy of holiday snobbery will spread through a whole family. I've visited households where every phrase of my conversation has been twisted back by one or the other of the family to holidays and foreign resorts.

Daddy's Cue

Even the children are primed. You like that spade, don't you? "Yes daddy, but I like where it came from best."

And daddy turns to me with an indulgent smile and says, "Erle never forgets that time we were at Zamboanga. Nor do you, Mildred, do you?"

At which Mildred promptly bubbles into raptures about the Philippines, into raptures about the Philippines, although, of course, Batavia was marvellous last year, and she doesn't know which she prefers.

With people like that I often get some good fun. Putting aside my own feelings about the matter, I, too, play my part. I address them with new respect and ask in all seriousness, whether they met So-and-So at the Grand Hotel, Peiping. Often enough they do not realise that I am playing a part. But there have been times when the question brought a quizzical stare, with the invariably negative answer.

They are so quaint, these holiday snobs. They remind me of the days when the sight of an Englishman, in certain parts of China sent the Chinese on his knees to lower his eyes, bow-his-head-and-clasp-his-hands-in amazement.

Northern Mining, P. 29.
Paracale Gumus, P. 86.
San Mauricio, P. 56.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b.
Shell (Beaumar), 116/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10^{1/2} n.

H. K. Fire, In., \$266 n.
H. K. Banks, \$1,665 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £105 n.
Chartered Bank, £15^{1/2} n.
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Canton Ins., \$265 n.
Union Ins., \$600 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.

H. K. Fire, In., \$266 n.
H. K. Banks, \$1,665 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £105 n.
Chartered Bank, £15^{1/2} n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £2^{1/2} n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14^{1/2} n.
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 b.
Shell (Beaumar), 116/3 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10^{1/2} n.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$110^{1/2} b.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$124^{1/2} n.
Providents (old), \$2.10 b. and ss.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81^{1/2} n.

Mining.

Kaijian Mining Ad. 12/3 n.
Rubis \$2 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$6^{1/2} b.
Lankats (Single) Sh. \$3^{1/2} n.
Shai Exploration Sh. \$2 n.
Shai Loans Sh. \$2 n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, \$7 ss.
Atoka, P. 67
Baguio Gold, P. 34^{1/2}
Benguet Consol, P. 14^{1/2}
Benguet Explor, 40 cts. ss.
Big Wedges, P. 51
Demonstrations, P. 1.
I. X. Li P. 236.
Itogons, P. 240.
Mambulu, 89 cts. ss.
Masbate Consol, P. 59.

INDIA NOW QUIET

EXCHANGE RATES
London, Oct. 29.

In the course of a statement in the House of Commons at question-time on the situation in India, the Under-Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, said except for the recent regrettable outbreak of communal rioting in Bombay, the internal situation remained satisfactory.—British Wireless.

NOTED COMMANDER TO BE BURIED AT SEA

London, Oct. 29.

The late Sir Edgar Britten, former commander of the giant liner Queen Mary, will be buried at sea on Saturday, following a memorial service at Southampton.—Reuters' Bulletin Service.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific leaving a feeble anti-cyclone area over the Yunnan Valley. A depression is indicated to the north of Shantung. Local forecast: N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally.



CINEMA NOTES

Rudyard Kipling's famous lines are again proven in "Lady Tubb," the rollicking Universal comedy which opens to-day at the King's Theatre with Alice Brady in the featured role. Indeed, the motion picture goes the poem one better, and demonstrates that both can be under the same skin. In the opening sequences of the story, Miss Brady is seen as the cook at a railway construction camp in Kansas, "mothering" the men with rough good humour. She is greatly disturbed when she learns that Wynne, the pretty niece she has put through college, is unable to marry Phil, the young man of her heart, because her lack of family connections make her unacceptable to the boy's wealthy and snobbish parents. At this juncture, however, the cook inherits a half-million dollar fortune. Soon afterward she returns to New York masquerading under the spurious title "Lady Tubb," and she and her niece are now received with open arms by the title-worshipping Long Islanders who formerly refused to welcome the girl into their home. "Lady Tubb" was directed by Alan Crosland, and heading the cast appearing with Miss Brady are Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise, June Clayworth, Alan Mowbray, Hilda and Lumsden Hare.

"Parole"

"Parole" the Universal picture which is being shown at the Alhambra theatre today reveals the inner workings of the modern parole system, the subject to-day of countrywide controversy, the picture shows how paroles are obtained and what happens to convicts thus freed once they go forth to begin life outside again. "Parole" depicts the indecision, heartbreak and temptation encountered by a young man bearing the stigma of an ex-convict. It notes too, some of the red tape of the parole system and the skulduggery worked by confirmed criminals grafting politicians. The picture also presents the romance between the two leading characters played by Ann Preston and Henry Hunter, results from radio who for the past four years have been heard together on national radio chains in scores of dramatic plays. Other important parts in the picture are portrayed by Alan Dinehart, Alan Baxter, Alan Hale, Grant Mitchell, Burton Churchill and Noah Beery, Jr. The director is Louis Friedlander.

"Follow the Fleet"

There doesn't seem to be any collecting to the rhythmic hops that the talented Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers essay into the atmosphere of entertainment. Critics declared "Top Hat" was tops, but Astaire, Miss Rogers, Director Mark Sandrich and Producer Pandro S. Berman, and a stellar cast have conspired in production of "Follow the Fleet" (now at the Majestic) to make reviewers dig deep for new superlatives. That old Rajah of Bugtimo, Irving Berlin, has written seven new songs to test the vocal excellencies of Astaire, Miss Rogers, and a newcomer to the screen, the lovely Harriet Hilliard, and to provide the rhythms for the tantalising toes of the King and Queen of Teppenhore in the new RKO Radio screen show, Astaire and Rogers dance together three times, each routine striking a different mood and tempo, and each dance introducing new aerobatics to the curriculum of legerdemain.

Defendant, who was a suspected pick-pocket, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

JAPANESE FARMER ROBBED

COURT COMMENDS BOY AND GIRL

A 21-year-old street coolie, Li Yu-yuen, appeared before Mr. E. Hinsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate this morning, charged with theft of a purse containing 41 yen and 55 sen from Mr. Tokis Fos-sung, a Japanese farmer, who had stopped in Hongkong for a few hours yesterday on his way to Manua.

Det.-Sergeant Hutchinson, prosecuting, said defendant had left for Manua five hours after the theft and that was why he was not in Court.

Coming to the facts of the case, the Sergeant said that complainant and two friends were having soft drinks on the No. 5 Wharf at the Kowloon Godowns last night when the defendant stole up to him unobserved and extracted the purse from the back pocket of his trousers.

A girl, Ma Lan, 14, saw what defendant had done and went up to her friend, a boy named Ching Kong-ting, and told him about the theft. Ching immediately drew out his police whistle, blew it and ran after defendant. After a short run, defendant was arrested by the boy and handed over to a Chinese constable who took him into custody. At the Police Station, defendant said the police he had stolen was not in his possession, as he had handed it to another man who was not arrested.

Mr. Hinsworth warmly commanded the boy and girl for the part they played in defendant's arrest and added that if Hongkong had more citizens like them, there would be fewer criminals.

Defendant, who was a suspected pick-pocket, was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A varied selection of topical illustration will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Groups will cover the wedding of Capt. D. M. Cole and Miss J. N. Edwards, the Fairlawn Girls' School golden jubilee dinner, the Craigen-gower C.C. "At Home," the rifle match between the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Engineers, the annual dinner of the R.E.O.C., the reception to Rev. Fr. Granelli, and the farewell to members of the Wellesley Lodge of the R.A.O.B.

The solemn procession at the Feast of Christ The King, and the State funeral in Canton of Mr. Hu Han-min will also be pictured.

The Supplement will also contain the popular Entertainment and Feature Pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the youngsters.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Oct. 29.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones' summary of yesterday's markets—Leading issues to-day advanced as much as over three points despite pre-election dullness. Almost all divisions of the market shared in the feeling of strength except stocks, which were inclined to ruggedness. Group selectivity was apparent on all sides.

Amusement shares rose on excellent box-office results. Mail orders and mercantiles advanced on better retail buying and on prospects of greater dividend disbursements. Rails, clothing, led by Chesapeake and Ohio shares, on good car-loadings and earnings. Copper responded to the rise in the export price of the metal. Utilities were fractionally higher. Oilfords were started off with a strong start. Oil shares were due to the roadway from its father's arm. The father was struck by a private motor car while walking across the road.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese girl died as the result of injuries received when she was knocked down by a motor lorry whilst running across the street. A Chinese boy, who ran across the road in front of a motor bus, was knocked down and fatally injured. A Chinese child died as the result of injuries received when he was knocked down by a motor lorry whilst running across the street. A Chinese child, aged 3 years, died as the result of injuries received when it was knocked down to the roadway from its father's arm. The father was struck by a private motor car while walking across the road.

NATURAL RISE OF SILVER

DUE TO LACK OF FAR EAST SALES. NO BIG BULL ACCOUNT

London, Oct. 29.
The strength of the London silver market, which to-day advanced a further 1/16 to 20 3/16 per ounce, is attributed almost entirely to the cessation of sales from China and Hongkong.

Brokers point out that the attainment of the highest price since May 20, 1936, is due to the reserve of sellers rather than any inclination to buy. Consequently the small daily purchases from India are quite sufficient to cause a steady appreciation in price.

Some quarters report increased speculative interest based on the belief that the United States, in an effort to prevent any substantial appreciation of dollars in terms of sterling, will engage in more active silver purchases. But the majority are inclined to doubt this occurrence in view of the steadiness of the dollar, with the result that no large bull account of silver exists nor is it anticipated.—Reuter.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended November 6, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was ls. 10.1/16d.

The death took place of Mr. Arthur Caldwell, former Secretary of the Hongkong and Whampoa Duck Co., Ltd.

Mr. C. B. Brooke was authorised to sign for Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

The wedding took place at the Peak Church of Mr. A. C. Davison and Miss Esme Caldwell, and at the St. Joseph's Church of Mr. J. A. Hunter and Miss Catherine Hardwick.

TRANSPORT DUE ON MONDAY

SOME DETAILS FOR HONGKONG

The transport Dilwara is bringing a number of officers and details for relief in Hongkong on Monday, and also the Royal Regiment from Palestine, who are replacing the Lancashire Fusiliers in Shanghai. The latter battalion is going to Tientsin to relieve the Worcestershires, who are being transferred to India where they will be taken by the Dilwara on her return trip.

A passenger for Shanghai is the Rev. J.N.L. Bryan who was stationed here two years ago.

Lieut.-Col. J. E. Hume, D.S.O., Commanding Officer of the Royal Engineers, is aboard the Dilwara, and the following personnel are destined for Hongkong:

Royal Artillery—Lieut. P. R. Hemans and Mrs. Hemans; Lieut. J. R. Devonport; Mrs. Churcher, wife of Major Churcher.

Royal Engineers—Second-Lieut. H. L. Reeves, Mrs. Reeves and family.

Royal Corps of Signals—Major J. C. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald.

Royal Welch Fusiliers—Lieut.-Col. D. M. Borchard, Officer Commanding the 2nd Battalion.

Royal Ulster Rifles—Lieut. J. B. Jeffries and Mrs. Jeffries; Second-Lieut. M.D.G.C. Ryman; Second-Lieut. E. F. Johnson.

R.A.M.C.—Major W. D. Arthur; Lieut. (Q.M.) A. V. Higgle, M.B.E.; Army Dental Corps—Lieut. J. A. Sherwin.

Army Audit Staff—Mr. G. R. Colenso and Mrs. Colenso; Mr. H. R. Hubert and Mr. A. J. Hall.

Royal Army Chaplains—Rev. E.D.A. Staunton, M.C., and Mrs. Staunton.

The following are leaving Hongkong by the Dilwara, when she returns from Shanghai, sailing for England on November 20:

For United Kingdom—Capt. L. M. Smillie, 8th Heavy Brigade, R.A., Mrs. Smillie and family; Mrs. Foley, wife of Major Foley, R.E., Major P.M.P. Parker, M.C., Royal Corps of Signals; Mrs. Parker and family; Rev. H. C. Davison, Mrs. Davison and family; Lieut.-Col. A.P.D. Whitaker, D.S.O., R.A.S.C., Major (Q.M.) C. M. Primer, R.A.M.C.

For Singapore—Capt. J. Hooper, R.A., Mrs. Hooper and family.

For Colombia—Lieut. P.D.M. Rumus, R.A.

For India—Capt. Shean, East Yorkshire Regiment, and Mrs. Shean.

U.S. ADMIRAL COMING

Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is due here on the U.S.S. Augusta on November 5.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on both defendants.

Inspector Mair asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the case, and said that owing to the trouble with these wharf coolies, all the big firms had since employed their own coolies in unloading cargo.

Giving an example, the Inspector said that if the police shifted any cargo over to the Kowloon side, and used Hongkong coolies, the Kowloon coolies would not allow the other coolies to bring the cargo ashore to its destination.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on both defendants.

Reuter Bulletin Service.

WHARF COOLIES' INTIMIDATION SYSTEM REVEALED IN ASSAULT CASE

A system of intimidation of shippers by local wharf coolies was revealed before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two men, Lo Kwan, aged 47, and Lo Wan, aged 18, were charged with assaulting Tsang Hon-cho, a travelling trader, on board the steam launch Po On, lying alongside the Lum Cheong Wharf, Connaught Road Central.

Inspector W. Mair stated that at about 11 o'clock last night, a fight occurred on board the launch Po On over the handling of some fruit belonging to complainant, who wished to unload his cargo. Both defendants demanded 15 cents for each basket transferred from the launch to a sampan. Complainant refused this price excessive, and refused to engage the coolies.

A little later, when complainant attempted to shift the cargo on to the sampan by himself, a large number of coolies, including defendants, surrounded him and began to beat him up. The coolies also chased the complainant away, and did everything to prevent complainant from removing his cargo. Some wharf searchers came on the scene and succeeded in arresting the two defendants.

First defendant denied that he had assaulted complainant, and evidence was heard against him.

Complainant's 16-year-old son, Tsang Tak-ming, said that first defendant demanded that they engage him and his coolies to shift their cargo. Defendant said they were not allowed to engage other coolies.

His Worship convicted first defendant, and said the whole trouble seemed to have arisen over his insistence in unloading the cargo for complainant, when his services were not required.

Inspector Mair asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the case, and said that owing to the trouble with these wharf coolies, all the big firms had since employed their own coolies in unloading cargo.

Giving an example, the Inspector said that if the police shifted any cargo over to the Kowloon side, and used Hongkong coolies, the Kowloon coolies would not allow the other coolies to bring the cargo ashore to its destination.

Reuter Bulletin Service.

ITALIANS AGAIN CAMPAIGNING

EDEN TELLS HOUSE LATEST NEWS

London, Oct. 29.
Replying to a House of Commons question about the position in Western Abyssinia, the Foreign Secretary said during the rainy season there had been, so far as he was aware, no appreciable extension of the area occupied by the Italian forces.

The latest information indicated, however, that an Italian column was advancing on Jimma, while another was making its way northwards from the Kenya frontier and was believed to have occupied Alata, approximately halfway to Adulis Ababa.

In Western Abyssinia and other territories so far unoccupied by the Italian forces, there has been much tribal unrest, coupled with disorders between the Galla, Ambara and Arab elements. The situation in the unoccupied provinces had continued steadily to deteriorate.

A telegram received from Gambella a week ago reported that civil war was now believed openly to have broken out between Ambara and Galla in the Western Provinces.—British Wireless.

REBELS CAPTURE 300 SOVIET SOLDIERS IN BATTLE FOR MADRID

(Continued from Page 1.)

the direction of Illescas, 25 miles from Madrid.—Reuter.

Rebels Forced Back

Madrid, Oct. 29.
A vigorous Leftist counter-offensive forced the Rightist armies to retreat to-day on the southern sector of the Madrid front. The Government troops reaptured Torrejon de la Calzada and later shelled rebels to evacuate the place. Segura the Leftists also took in their stride.

—United Press.

Railway Regained

Madrid, Oct. 29.
The Government claims to have crowned to-day's successes by regaining complete control of the railway from Madrid to Aranjuez.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Italian Denial

Rome, Oct. 29.
The Spanish Government's allegations that Italian ships bombarded the Balearic Islands and the Spanish coast in Government hands, recently, have been officially denied.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Gibraltar Talks

Gibraltar, Oct. 29.
Gun practice by the Gibraltar batteries has given rise to the belief that Government and rebel warships were fighting an engagement in the Straits.

It is now officially announced that no naval action took place either to-day or yesterday.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

NEWFOUNDLAND SITUATION

GOOD ECONOMIC PROGRESS

London, Oct. 29.
The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, answered a House of Commons question on Newfoundland and the work of the Commission of Government. He said the financial improvement shown in the latter months of the last financial year had continued. Fisheries had in general been handicapped by a continuance of low prices, with the result that the number of those receiving relief had remained high.

The difficulty had been greatly aggravated by unfavourable developments in some of Newfoundland's most important overseas markets, but careful attention was being given to the improvements of the marketing organisation. The paper mills on the island were working to capacity.

The Commission had continued its efforts to develop agriculture and land settlement, and recent land reclamation operations had had encouraging results.—British Wireless.

DAMAGE DONE TO TREES

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

Two employed men, Kwong Yin, aged 34, and Kwong Chun, aged 45, were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with damaging trees on the hillside above Conduit Road, with intent to steal them.

Mr. J. R. Carr, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, said patrols were set to watch for tree-cutters and defendants were caught behind Admiralty House, with two trees in their possession, valued at \$30. There was a previous conviction against first defendant.

Both accused were sent to prison for two months with hard labour. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

NAVAL OFFICER FINED

NO LICENCE FOR MOTOR-CAR

London, Oct. 29.
A fine of \$20 was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lieut. Bruce, of H.M.S. Medway, summoned for having driven private car No. 4056 without an appropriate driving licence on October 21.

Defendant did not appear in Court, but sent a letter admitting the offence.

Traffic-Sergeant Kelly said defendant came to the Traffic Office on October 21 and applied for a driving licence. He had no proof of having had a former licence, and was asked to get the proof. He was also told by Acting Sub-Inspector Britain that he would not drive the car and left the office, but he got into his car and drove down the slope and was stopped in Hollywood Road by himself (Sergeant Kelly).

OBSTRUCTION CASES

London, Oct. 29.
L. Knige, driver of private car No. 1054, was fined \$5 on a summons for having caused obstruction in Connaught Road Central on October 19. A representative appeared and admitted the summons.

Traffic Sergeant Bethell said that about 4.30 p.m. on October 19 defendant was driving along Connaught Road Central going east. When near Queen's Pier something went wrong with the car, and defendant got out and left the car standing where it was, while he went to telephone a garage. The car was left about fifteen feet from the water's edge, and he (Sergeant Bethell) pushed it back to the side of the road.

A.V. Strijevsky, driver of car T220, summoned for having left the car unattended in Pedder Street outside the Hongkong Hotel from 9.35 a.m. to 9.10 a.m. on October 19, was fined \$5.

Defendant said he had a demonstration at 9.30 a.m. and was five minutes late, so he parked outside the entrance to the hotel, and walked in to see the person. He returned in less than five minutes.

Traffic Sergeant Kelly said there had been complaints from the Automobile Association about cars being left unattended in Pedder Street.

There was not sufficient room there, and it caused a great deal of inconvenience to other drivers.

Mrs. P. Dibley, driver of private car No. 2114, summoned for a similar offence in Pedder Street on October 20, sent a letter admitting the summons. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Traffic-Sergeant Kelly said the car was parked beyond the sign at the bottom of the road near the Gloucester Hotel.

DANZIG QUESTION

London, Oct. 29.
Replying to a question in the Commons on Danzig, the Foreign Secretary said the Polish Government had accepted the task of rendering fully effective the League guarantee of the Constitution of the Free City, and would report to the League Council at its next meeting. A special session would be held if necessary.—British Wireless.

Formerly of 19 Foregate Street, Worcester, the late Mr. Francis Garrison Hyde, solicitor, left local estate worth \$2,200. Mr. Hyde died at South Bank Nursing Home, Bath Road, Worcester, on March 10 last.

An application by Mr. M. M. Watson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of grant of probate, has been allowed.

The late Mr. C. S. Lam, alias Li Sing, acting on information, at the junction of Laichikok Road and Boundary Street about 7.50 p.m. on October 18, taken to Shamshuipo Police Station, Wong declared that Tse Fuk had given it to him, and that they were contemplating a robbery.

When Tse was arrested, he denied any connection with the affair. There was no other evidence against him except Wong's word.

Tse was accordingly discharged, the Magistrate stating that there was not enough evidence to convict.

The revolver, a small, unserviceable one of .32 calibre was exhibited in Court, and Sgt. Riddell said that whether it could be fired or not, "it would put the wind up any Chinese or European at whom it was pointed."

"In view of the frequent robberies in which arms were used, I am going to deal very severely with you," remarked His Worship, and passed sentence of 12 months' hard labour.

KING'S WEDDING RUMOURS

AMERICAN PRESS BALLY-HOO

London, Oct. 29.
The first open reference in the British press to King Edward's friendship for Mrs. Ernest Simpson, an American woman, who obtained a divorce from her husband at Ipswich this week, appeared in the radical publication, *The Week*, to-day. It was a 300 word article, entitled, "The King and Mrs. Simpson."

It denounced the promiscuity with which the American press had played up the story and denounced the British press for the suppression of the tale. It clearly indicated, finally, that many persons in Britain would be bitterly opposed to a marriage between the King and Mrs. Simpson.

The paper referred to the manner in which American newspapers had handled the Ipswich divorce, giving it "sensational value, equal to the Lindbergh kidnapping." It added that the reason for "this stupendous, vulgar bally-hoo" is the view, now openly expressed in the American press, that King Edward is about to marry Mrs. Simpson.

The Week said the American attitude was based on the "curious behaviour of the English press over the stories about Mrs. Simpson... and certain disgruntled former palace influences" allowing rumours to circulate which depict King Edward as "unconstitutional and headstrong."

"From these aristocratic sources flows a continual stream of tit-bits to swell the rumours," *The Week* maintains.—United Press.

LOCAL ESTATES

GRANTS OF PROBATE MADE

An unemployed man, Wong Cheung, alias Wong Kwok-chi, 32, admitted the possession of a revolver and four rounds of ammunition on October 18 when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this morning. He declared that it had been given to him by a carpenter, Tse Fuk, 34, who was also charged with him.

Sgt.-Sgt. Riddell said that Wong had been arrested by Detective 385, Li Sing, acting on information, at the junction of Laichikok Road and Boundary Street about 7.50 p.m. on October 18. Taken to Shamshuipo Police Station, Wong declared that Tse Fuk had given it to him, and that they were contemplating a robbery.

When Tse was arrested, he denied any connection with the affair. There was no other evidence against him

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Barclay wish to thank Doctors, Sisters and Nurses of Kowloon Hospital, and all friends and acquaintances, for their help, kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1936.

LABOUR VIEW ON COLONIES

There has been considerable speculation regarding the likely attitude of the British Labour Party on the question of the demand by certain Powers for colonial territories, with a view to giving them greater equality of economic opportunity. The subject, in all its ramifications, has been studied by an advisory committee of the National Executive of the Labour Party, whose report, whilst not necessarily representing the views of the Party as a whole, contains a well-reasoned survey of the claims of the dissatisfied nations from the points of view of prestige, strategy and economic well-being, together with concrete proposals on the matter. With regard to the much-talked-of problem of raw materials, it is stated that the dissatisfied Powers do not, except in a few cases, draw the bulk of their raw materials from colonial territories under the control of other Powers and that, therefore, the demand for control over the sources of raw materials could not be satisfied by an exchange of colonial territories. At the same time, whilst actual discriminatory taxes have not commonly been imposed on exports from Colonies, preferential taxes have on occasion been imposed and the report concludes that all discriminatory and preferential export taxes and any revenue tariff on a commodity preponderantly produced in a single political unit should be abandoned. The Committee's conclusions may be summarized as follows:—(1) Colonies are of some but not of great economic importance; (2) The non-possession of them is only really injurious in so far as discriminatory practices are adopted by the "possessors"; (3) The abolition of discrimination rather than the exchange of territories should consequently be our aim from this point of view; (4) The abolition of preferential and discriminatory practices will not remedy the dissatisfied Powers' principal economic troubles; the real remedy for those troubles is in their own hands; (5) nevertheless the removal of discrimination both for its modest economic and its general importance should be undertaken; (6) Such return to multilateral trade as is possible in present circumstances is desirable not only on general grounds but also because of the great dependence of certain of the so-called dissatisfied Powers upon a multilateral system. As far as the administration of colonial territories is concerned,

FROM the beginning of the struggle in Spain, public attention in Britain has principally been focused on what has happened on land. All through the struggle our "National" Government has pretended to be following a policy of non-intervention; but this, in practice, has meant an embargo on the Spanish Government's undoubted right to purchase munitions.

That the rebels were able to get all the arms they wanted from the Fascist Powers is well known. But when it came to the campaign at sea, the partiality of our "National" Government has been undoubted; and it has been partiality against the legal Government in Spain and in favour of the rebels.

Let us see what happened. About half the Spanish Fleet, including the most powerful unit in that Fleet, the dreadnought battleship Don Jaime, remained loyal. That is to say, the crews were able to insist on, at any rate, a portion of the officers observing their oath of allegiance to the Republic. This portion of the Fleet has as bases on the east and south-east coast of Spain the ports of Barcelona and Malaga, where the rebels were quickly overcome.

The naval port of Cadiz in the south-west of Spain fell into the hands of the rebels, as did the port of Vigo in the north. The loyal Fleet, though woefully short of reliable officers, has done good work in cutting off communications between the rebels in Morocco and the rebels on the Spanish mainland.

It bombarded the Moroccan fortresses and Port of Ceuta, and the Spanish Port of Algeciras, used as a disembarkation place for such rebel troopships as could break through or evade the blockades.

It should be noted in passing that though tremendous efforts were made by the British Navy immediately to evacuate all British subjects from Spanish coast towns, especially those where the Loyalists were in control, the large British colony in Algeciras was encouraged to remain until that hotbed of rebel conspiracy was bombed by the loyal Spanish warships.

However, as soon as the Spanish Government's naval forces in the south attempted to prevent the arms traffic to Cadiz, they were confronted with.

The Commander of the German naval forces protested against the blockade must be effective; that is to say, that the naval forces at the disposal of the blockaders is such as to make it reasonably certain that they can apprehend the majority of would-be blockade runners.

An occasional successful evasion of the blockade at night or in thick weather does not invalidate a blockade. Vessels attempting to break a blockade can be condemned as prize and confiscated.

Even if the blockaders are temporarily driven off by bad weather, the blockade is not raised. That

Our Admirals are all at SEA about SPAIN

Says Lord
STRABOLGI

(Formerly of the
Admiralty War Staff)

of the voyage—we can guess from which sources—and the Spanish Government trawlers were arrested by British destroyers. They were afterwards released, it is true, but I know of no technical offence which they had committed.

For if the rebels have not belligerent rights, and if there is not a state of war, and if the Spanish Navy is not allowed to exercise its right of visit and search on suspected vessels, then no offence, even technical, was committed by passing through territorial waters off Europa Point at the southern end of the Rock of Gibraltar.

The contrast between the vigorous and pugnacious attitude of His Majesty's ships when the Spanish Government war vessels attempted to exercise their rights at sea and the polite protests addressed to General Franco in Morocco was very striking.

But now let us see what has happened in the North, where the rebel warships have for the time being command of the sea. Here it is a case of one man being allowed to steal horse and another one arrested for looking over the fence.

If the rebels are not recognised as belligerents, the officers and crews of their warships are mutineers and their status is only that of pirates.

They have declared a blockade of Bilbao which, in the hands of the Loyalists, is besieged by the rebel army. Not only have they declared blockade, but they have actually—according to the newspaper reports and the news summaries of the B.B.C.—sown a minefield off the harbour.

Bilbao is much frequented by British merchant ships, which call there to load iron ore. I should have thought all the hematite iron ore available was urgently needed here, as we are notoriously short of steel for our rearmament programme.

This trade is very important, yet we have heard of no protest by the Foreign Office against this undoubtedly illegal action of these mutineers. There are no stories of British warships clearing for action and demanding a free passage for British merchant ships on their lawful occasions. The freedom of the seas apparently does not exist on the north coast of Spain, where the rebels are in control, through their temporary naval command.

Needless to say, there has been no protest from the German Admiralty in Spanish waters on this occasion, though presumably German merchant vessels wishing to enter Bilbao suffer with our own. But then, the German Government has made no pretence of strict neutrality.

The difference is that our Government has, and has taken very good care to apply it where neutrality might—as has been the case—Injure the forces supporting the Republic.

To raise this illegal blockade, Loyalist warships had to leave the entrance to the Mediterranean and go north to Bilbao, giving the pirates temporary command in the south.

This is why the Government destroyer Ferrandiz was sunk and the rebels able to transport a Moorish army by sea for the first time to fight in Spain.

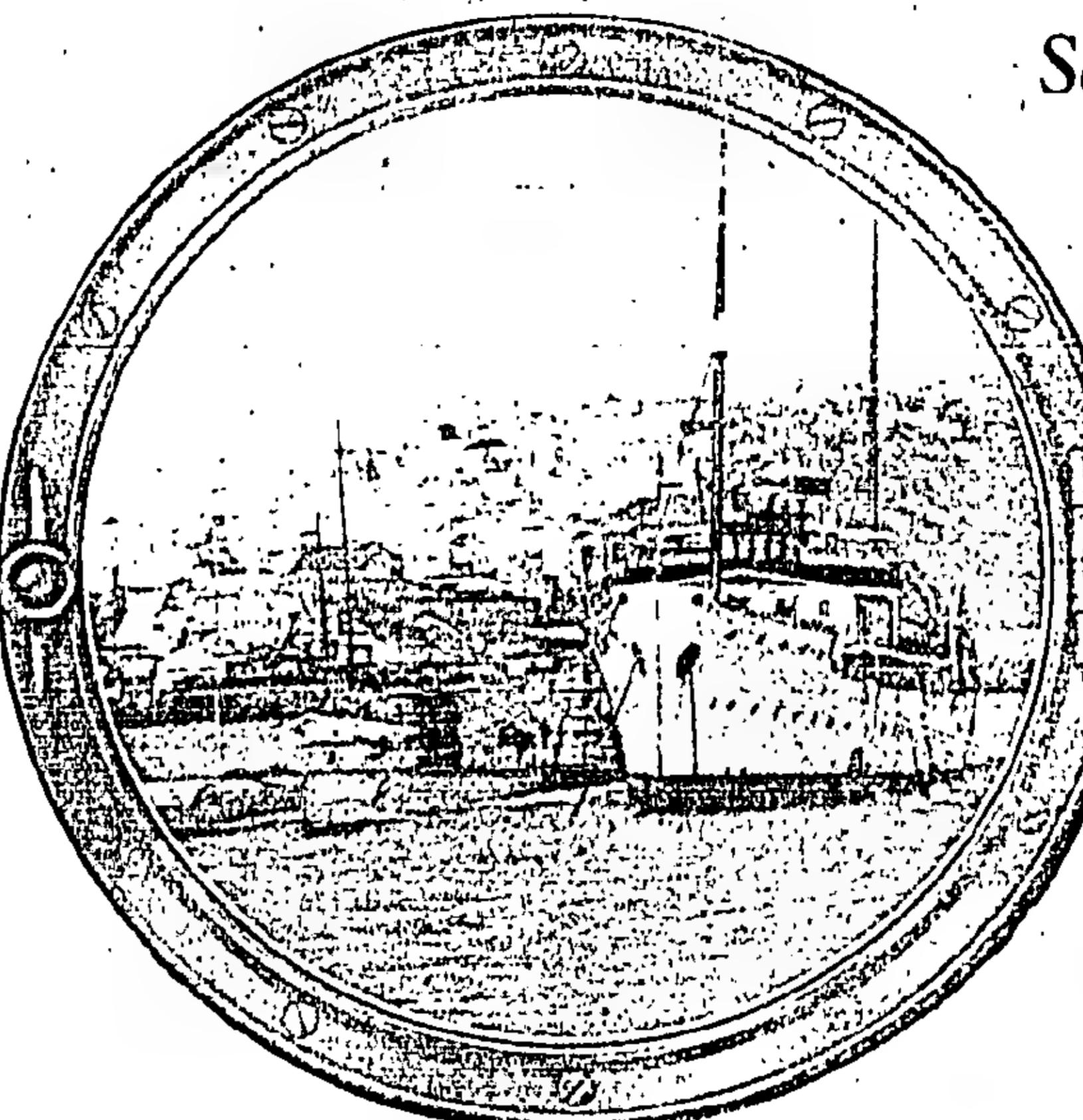
❖ ❖ ❖

Sir Samuel Hoare, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in an infamous speech referred to the "two factions" contending in Spain. His lead has apparently been followed by our Admirals to the extent of impeding the Spanish Government warships on every possible occasion in the south of Spain, where they are strong, and allowing the mutineers to do practically what they like in the North.

We have been zealous in the past in upholding our own belligerent rights at sea. Also, the British Navy will suffer the most if the Rebels win in Spain, establish a Fascist Government in alliance with Germany and Italy, and make the harbours in Spain and North Africa available for corsairs under hostile flags in any future war.

To-day's Thought
**ADMIRALS extoll'd for standing still,
Or doing nothing with a deal of skill.**

—COWPER.



A Spanish Government ship with two submarines alongside taking on supplies and ammunition in Tangier Harbour

and searching vessels on the high seas suspected of carrying contraband to Cadiz?

The first time a Spanish Government cruiser stopped a British vessel at sea, bound for the rebel port of Cadiz, the British super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth raised steam, cleared for action, and proceeded at full speed to the spot, warning off the Spanish commander.

And this conduct has been repeated.

Now let us see what the international law is. If the rebels had been recognised as belligerents, the Spanish Government would have had the right to declare a naval blockade of any ports in their hands. Under the Law of Nations, Spanish warships would have had the right to arrest any merchant vessel of any nationality attempting to reach a rebel port with any kind of cargo whatsoever.

The only proviso in law is that the blockade must be effective; that is to say, that the naval forces at the disposal of the blockaders is such as to make it reasonably certain that they can apprehend the majority of would-be blockade runners.

An occasional successful evasion of the blockade at night or in thick weather does not invalidate a blockade. Vessels attempting to break a blockade can be condemned as prize and confiscated.

It is not too easy to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar in a small ship at night without infringing territorial waters.

The British authorities in Gibraltar apparently had information

Travel Snobs: Why I Hate Them**By Tommy Handley**

every day of my life, particularly just now.

In the early stages of conversation they are just a little superior. When I tell them about my wonderful holiday at Cheung Chow, then, choosing the right moment to a nicely, they launch their—"Now, when I was up the Yangtse Gorge..." Or possibly "Reminds me of Bull, you know..."

And the subtle nonchalance of their manner. As though the idea had entered their minds quite by chance without the least forethought.

Hung it, why doesn't it remind them of Macao? And why can't they say, with the same pride in their voices, "Now, when I was at Clinton...."

Men do not suffer from this complaint alone. Women are just as bad, perhaps even worse. Two days out at sea and they think they've changed their nationality entirely foreign in every sense of the word.

Sheer Torture

I simply can't stand them. They address you as "sahib." They write to you in a poisonous mixture of Japanese and English. If they happen to know a few words of Japanese, why don't they try them on the Japanese "boys"? They are used to it. I'm not. At least, not in letters.

And "mon ami"—"mon ami"—"Mon Dieu!" It's sheer torture. Not to mention the dear old ladies who are apt to misunderstand, and say some very strong things about one's language.

There was a chap I knew who spent a fortnight in Paris. When he came back he had the Eiffel Tower in his trunk, Notre Dame in his hat,

the Folies Bergères on his mind, frogs galore in his stomach, some saucy photographs in his pocket, and nothing in his pocket.

But to hear that fellow talk... my god, done the low-down on every half-inch of this little earth.

Why, he'd become so foreign he couldn't remember the English sea-songs. I talked to him about Easter. "Easter," he repeated blankly. "Oh, of course. We call it something quite different out there..."

It's no good. I know one should control oneself. I know one should be tolerant. But I simply can't stand these chaps.

Of the queerest things about the holiday snob is the way his pride swells in accordance with the distance travelled. The man who has just been to Shanghai is modest in comparison with the chap who has visited America, while the fellow who has done Australia.

I wonder why people are like that. I wonder why the man new to travel feels so suddenly self-important. Because, after all, they can't get much satisfaction out of it. I know they are strong, and allowing the mutineers to do practically what they like in the North.

If only they paused to think. Consider the millions of people who have travelled the world over and over, and never mention it. Surely they would see that their affected nonchalance, their pigmy pride, only lowers instead of raises them in the estimation of others.

I know plenty of people who spend almost their whole lives travelling, and the more widely they have travelled, the less superior they are.

Even among suitcases, this selfsame snobbery exists. No, perhaps not the actual suitcases, but the labels they bear. If I were running a series of "Things they Don't Do," I should put at the top—"Carefully scrape all

(Continued on Page 5.)

KING MAY VISIT FAR EAST

"Sunday Times" Report of Tour of Whole Empire

TRIP AFTER CORONATION DURBAR IN 1938

THE Singapore "Sunday Times" understands that there is a possibility that His Majesty King Edward VIII may visit the Far East early in 1938.

The Singapore newspaper quotes London sources as saying that there is a "strong possibility" that the trip will be made.

The Royal visit, says the *Sunday Times*, would be part of an Empire tour, following the Coronation Durbar in Delhi in December, 1937 or January, 1938.

It is believed that His Majesty will almost assuredly visit Singapore, in view of the fact that this city would be along the Suez route to Australia.

The Australian Government is said to be considering an invitation to King Edward to go to Australia to attend the 150th anniversary of the foundation of New South Wales.

BRITAIN'S FIRST PERFECT TROOPSHIP ARRIVING

DILWARA DUE ON MONDAY

Britain's first perfect troopship is arriving in Hongkong on Monday, with troops aboard for the Colony's garrison.

She is the Dilwara, specially constructed this year by the British India Steam Navigation Company for trooping purposes.

Government experts played a considerable part in planning the accommodation aboard the ship, which is a veritable floating barracks.

Compared with other troopships now in service, the Dilwara is the last word in luxury. The troops' quarters contain permanent sentry posts, orderly room, detention room and cells, hospital, band instrumental room, armoury, quartermaster's-store and canteen. The only difference to barracks ashore is that this one floats.

It is claimed by the owners that troops aboard the ship have 40 to 50 per cent more space per man than any other troopship has provided.

In addition to bringing refugees to Hongkong, the Dilwara has been chartered for Shanghai by the 2nd Battalion Loyal Regiment (North Lancashire), with Lt. Col. J. E. Hume, D.S.O., latterly at Tidworth, in command.

The Loyal Battalion will relieve the 1st Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers in the International Force at Shanghai, the Fusiliers proceeding to Tientsin in order to relieve the 2nd Battalion Worcestershire Regiment, which proceeds to India to be stationed at Shillout.

The troopship will return to Hongkong late next Monday, and is scheduled to arrive back in England on December 28. Hongkong troops will therefore eat their Christmas fare somewhere about the Bay of Biscay.

BELGIAN FOREIGN POLICY APPROVED BY THE CHAMBER

Brussels, Oct. 29. The Chamber, after a debate largely devoted to King Leopold's recent policy speech, passed a vote of confidence in the Government's foreign policy by 126 votes to 42.

The Foreign Minister, M. Speek, declared that Belgium's foreign policy was "not a return to neutrality, but complete independence." —Reuter's Bulletin, Serbie.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HEALTH AND INTELLECT ARE THE TWO BLESSINGS OF LIFE.—Menander.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall returned from the North by the P. and O. liner Corfu.

Six cases of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

Whilst working on board the P. and O. liner Ranchi at the Kowloon Docks, Chan Shui was injured and was removed to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Suffering from injuries received when he jumped off a moving tramcar in Des Voeux Road Central, a man, Wong Mui, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

A woman, Li Kiu, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour at Connaught Road Central near the Douglas Wharf yesterday. She was rescued by two Indian policemen, and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital. A man, Lam Kwai, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from immersion, after he had jumped into the harbour from the Yammati ferry launch Man Hing. A sailor from the ferry, Wong Kwan, dived into the water and picked the man up.

No fewer than 70 of these claims were established. If ever the insurgents capture Madrid they will be useful.

MYSTERY IS KEYNOTE AUSTRALASIAN ASSN. FUNCTION TO-NIGHT

The Australian and New Zealand Association is going in for mystery in a big way for their function this year.

Or, at least, so it appears. Following the recent mystery picnic and mystery treasure hunt, the Association announces an inaugural function for the forthcoming season at which several mystery events will be held.

The function, which will be in the form of a combined dance and novelty entertainment, will be held in the Association Rooms to-night. Invitations to the function are not limited to actual members of the Association.

The Social Committee, in its circular to members, entitles those attending the function to bring their own pencils if they want to enter one of the mystery contests.



EULA AND BOB

TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINERS ARE ON THE WAY

Live-wire cabaret entertainment is promised by the Management of the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at the Gala evening scheduled for to-morrow week.

Bob Burnett and Eula Hoff, American dancers-extraordinary, are on their way.

Comfort For Army Subalterns

WAR OFFICE UKASE

A recent War Office ukase will bring comfort to the heart of many a subaltern of long service.

From the date of the order, subalterns of infantry regiments of the line will be promoted to the rank of captain on completing 13 years' service when there is not a vacancy in the ordinary course.

This will get over a glaring injustice in regiments of slow promotion.

This system of automatic or time promotion is in operation already in the Royal Regiment of Artillery, Royal Engineers, Royal Corps of Signals and the Royal Army Service Corps, and the marvel is that the infantry of the line subalterns were not given this concession at the same time.

The new order took effect as from Sept. 1, 1936.

CORONATION HOLIDAY

London, Oct. 29. His Majesty the King has expressed the hope his Coronation may be marked by an extra holiday for boys and girls in all schools.—British Wireless.

With them they are bringing an extensive repertoire, which includes such dances as the Karnaval, Tango, Danse Arabe, Bolero, Comedy Ballet, Aerobatic Waltz, Waltz, Country Waltz, Tap, Musical Comedy, Ten for Two, Continenal Russian, Fire Dance, Spinning Top, Chappencaus, Adagio, Spanish Character, Rag, Doll, Chinese and several others.

The duo are famed in Shanghai, where they have just completed a four months' engagement at the Park Hotel.

Their present tour is the first they have made to the Orient, and from Hongkong they will continue on to Europe.

These two stars have, according to Shanghai contemporaries, something entirely different to offer the Hongkong public. Northern critics have raved about Bob Burnett's famous spinning tap dance, Eula Hoff's extensive wardrobe of Parisian gowns, and the duo's presentation of the Karnaval, not yet seen in this Colony.

A Shanghai morning contemporary quotes them as being the most versatile dancers to appear on the floor of any Hotel or Cafe in the northern city.

Bookings are invariably heavy at Roof Garden galas, and patrons are advised to make their reservations as early as possible.

Sunken Treasure Frigate Located £1,000,000 OF SPECIE LOST IN 1780

New York, Oct. 15. The British frigate Hussar, sunk in Long Island Sound in 1780 with \$4,000,000 dollars worth of gold and silver on board, long sought by treasure hunters, has been discovered.

Mr. Simon Lake, an American salvage expert, made the discovery of the submerged hulk by a special submarine device he perfected.

Mr. Lake, who is confident that the old tales are authentic, started the search for the Hussar in 1933. After locating the hulk on September 3, this year, he struck a bargain with the United States Treasury Department, permitting him to keep all but ten per cent. of any species found on board.

"Continued soundings," he said, "have given us a complete outline of the ship, with its position on a ledge, the stern higher than the bow, just as has been described in authentic documents."

Mr. Lake kept the discovery secret until he had completed negotiations with the Treasury Department in order to make certain of his rights to a somewhat less scrupulous salvager.

The records in which Mr. Lake puts his faith relate that the Hussar carried ten chests of silver specie and four chests of gold taken on board from the British paymaster's office in New York in 1780. She struck a rock at the upper end of Hell Gate and founded.

Mr. Lake intends to put up a high fence barrier on the shore to keep the curious out of the way, and then start salvage operations.

RADIO BROADCAST

Neil Schettler And His Orchestra VARIETY PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles); 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. Orchestral Concert, 1 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Peter Dawson (Blues-Jinglone).

1.15 p.m. Selections from "Les Cloches de Corneville" and "Louise" played by Mirek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuters Press, Rugby Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. From the Studio, Neil Schettler and His Orchestra.

1. A Fine Romance; 2. South Sea Magic; 3. In a sentimental mood; 4. A star fell out of Heaven; 5. Sing Baby sing; 6. The way you look to-night.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7. Did I remember; 8. Waltz in swing time; 9. It ain't right; 10. Until to-day; 11. When did you leave Heaven?; 12. You turned the tables on me.

8 p.m. Local: Time and Weather Report.

8.03 p.m. The Hill Billies.

1. Ole Faithful; 2. Take me boots off when ah die; 3. We'll rest at the end of the trail; 4. Carry me back to the lone Prairie.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Harlem Interpretations at the Piano by Paul Lingle.

Duke Ellington Rhythm: (a) Mood Indigo, (b) Sophisticated, (c) Sentimental Mood: Popular Rhythm: Until the Real Thing comes along.

Fats Waller Rhythm: (a) Ain't Misbehavin', (b) What did I do to be so black and blue, (c) Mr. Freddy Blue.

8.30 p.m. Prime Seniors Accordion Band.

1. Old ship o' mine; 2. Song of the lift; 3. Don't save your smiles; 4. Waltzes round the world.

8.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Talk: "The St. Vincent de Paul Society and its Bazaar," by the Rev. Father G. Byrne, S. J.

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Zampa. Overture (Herold) played by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Variety Programme.

by Kathleen Kingdon Ross (Piano), Ronnie Edwards (Xylophone) and Jack Graham (Comedian).

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

The New Mayfair Orchestra.

Selection—"Casanova"; Selection—A vision of spring; Selection—Cavalcade of Martial Songs; Selection—"Happy Memories".

10.26 p.m. Four Songs from "The King Steps Out," by Grace Moore (Soprano).

1. Stars in my eyes; 2. Learn how to lose; 3. The end begins; 4. When shall remain?

10.40 p.m. Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Fox-Trot—The man from the South; Fox-Trot—Way down yonder in New Orleans; Quickstep—Get Hot; Slow Fox-Trot—Makin' a fool of myself; Quickstep—How'm I doin'; Slow Fox-Trot—Lazy Rhythm.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wavelengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength

G.R.A. 4,600 kc. 49.55 metres

G.R.B. 4,600 kc. 51.65 metres

G.R.C. 8,600 kc. 36.55 metres

G.R.D. 11,750 kc. 26.52 metres

G.R.E. 11,750 kc. 25.38 metres

G.R.F. 11,750 kc. 25.25 metres

G.R.G. 12,750 kc. 19.82 metres

G.R.H. 21,470 kc. 13.57 metres

G.R.I. 15,250 kc. 19.66 metres

G.R.J. 21,150 kc. 19.66 metres

G.R.K. 6,110 kc. 49.55 metres

Transmission 1

(G.R.F., G.R.H., G.R.I.)

2.15 p.m. Big Ben. New Dance Numbers.

3.10 p.m. "A Wreath of Nettles." A programme of poetry of hate.

4.15 p.m. Talk.

4.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.R.F., G.R.H., G.R.I.)

7 p.m. "Big Ben." Reginald Street, at the Organ of the Tower, Hallsworth.

7.15 p.m. A Talk from Wales.

7.30 p.m. Solo by Norbert Weithmar (Violin).

7.50 p.m. "Number, Please." The story of the telephone. Directed and presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Green.

8.30 p.m. The B.R.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Recital by Linda Parker (Australian Soprano). Envoy.

Transmission 3

HAPPY OUTLOOK FOR THE MACAO RACE MEETING

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

The Lai Wah Cup— Extra Time And An Abandonment

FEW NOTES ON RULES WHICH GOVERN THE POSITION

QUITELY naturally the clubhouses have been buzzing this week with discussions around last Sunday's Lai Wah Cup match between the Chinese and Army, which game was abandoned by the referee six minutes from the end of extra time owing to the bad light. I have found myself (not unwillingly I'll admit) drawn into some of these debates, and I have discovered that quite a deal of misconception exists in the minds of many regarding (a) whether extra time should have been played and (b) whether the referee had the right to terminate the game after calling extra time. A typical example of this misconception is to be found in a letter in a morning contemporary to-day.

Rules For Both Points

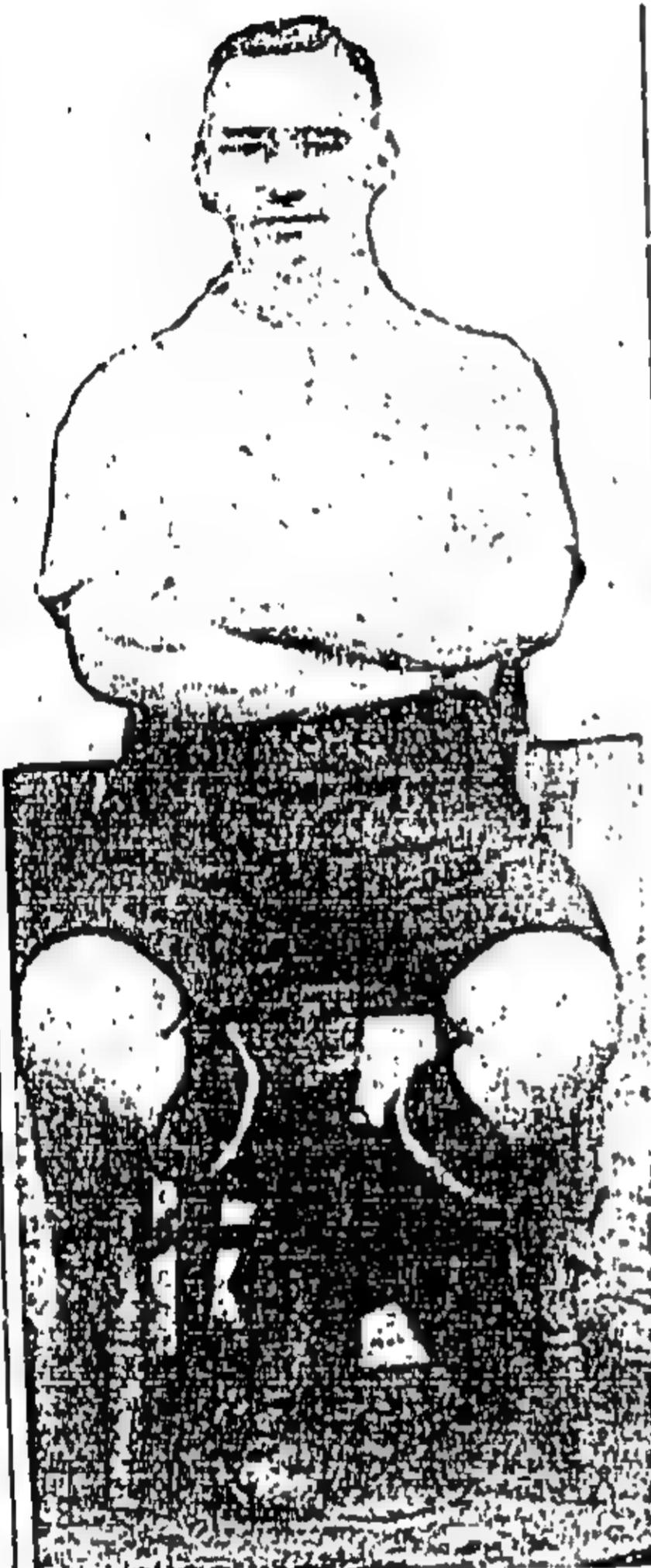
IT is not for me at this juncture to discuss the merits or otherwise of the possible Chinese protest against last Sunday's game. What I write here is strictly an effort to interpret rules and to discover the correct application of a general principle. The most important point to bear in mind is that there are rules which cover both the playing of extra time in a Lai Wah Cup match and the powers of a referee in bringing a game to an abrupt conclusion. It is not a question of whether a team behaves sportingly because it agrees to play extra time. The rule is too definite to permit of any concession by one team or another. To make this quite clear I quote rule 8 of the Lai Wah Cup competition which reads in part: "In the event of the scores being equal at the call of time, an extra ten minutes such may be played (italics mine). And that's all there is to it. Neither the team, nor the referee has any option but to call for extra time.

Everything Clear

THE more interesting point is, is having called the extra time, is it imperative for a referee to see that those additional 20 minutes are played out? If, in his opinion, there are circumstances which make it impractical to do so? The answer I think, must be in the negative. Rule 8 of the Lai Wah Cup competition is purely a local ruling applied to that particular tournament, but a referee is given wider powers by the English F.A. Rule 13 of the Laws of the Game covers the point. Under the sub-heading of "Duties and Powers of Referees" this rule says: "The referee shall... suspend or terminate the game, whenever, by reason of darkness (again my italics), interference by spectators, or other causes, he may deem necessary; but in all cases in which a game is so terminated he shall report the same to the Association under whose jurisdiction the game was played, who shall deal with the matter." This ruling makes everything as clear that it does not demand any embellishment. In brief the position is thus: the Lai Wah Cup rules say a referee must call for extra time if the scores are equal at the end of 90 minutes, while the F.A. rules, in effect, respond, "Yes, but the referee has full power to abandon this game before the end of full time if, in his opinion the light is too bad, or other circumstances arise which make it impossible for him to continue the game." I can think of no circumstances which can possibly override these two rules.

Tilden And Tuition

CORRESPONDENT "Curious" yesterday raised a point in these columns which may possibly find an echo in the minds of many Colony tennis players. He wants to know whether it is possible, in the face of the several rules which govern the playing of tennis between amateurs and professionals, for local players to use the Hongkong Cricket Club in order to receive tuition from Tilden and Vines. In general theory at least, it would be quite in order for such an arrangement to go on as there was no violation of rules; but I doubt whether it would be practical. Rule 35 of the English L.T.A. demands that any game of this type must be played on a private court to which the public has no access either on payment or otherwise. It is these last two words which present difficulties. The Hongkong public has right of access to the Cricket Club, and although it is possible officials could keep the public out of an enclosed space, their authority for this might



Last his place in Army team
be successfully challenged, in which case a Tilden or Vines lesson becomes a match under the definition of rule 35. If there is any real desire on the part of players to secure tuition from the professionals the safest thing is to arrange for the lessons to be given on a private court which is guaranteed freedom from an inquisitive public.

Roof Garden Lecture

FRANKLY though I think we are going to have plenty of opportunity of benefiting from the genius of Tilden and Vines during their stay here without having to worry about private tuition. The L.T.A.'s week completed arrangements for Tilden's public lecture to that particular tournament, but a referee is given wider powers by the English F.A. Rule 13 of the Laws of the Game covers the point. Under the sub-heading of "Duties and Powers of Referees" this rule says: "The referee shall... suspend or terminate the game, whenever, by reason of darkness (again my italics), interference by spectators, or other causes, he may deem necessary; but in all cases in which a game is so terminated he shall report the same to the Association under whose jurisdiction the game was played, who shall deal with the matter." This ruling makes everything as clear that it does not demand any embellishment. In brief the position is thus:

"Juniors" Recognised

THE Army's Kotewall Cup team, which appears in another column, will be found to contain changes from the side which last Sunday nearly lost to the Chinese in the Lai Wah Cup. The defence remains intact, but up forward Duffield of R.A.C.C., Howlett of the Royal Engineers, and Hartigan of the Rifles displace Sandford, Ferguson and Ridings. The interesting point about the team is that it includes second and third division tennis players. Howlett is generally accepted as one of the cleverest forwards in the second division, while Duffield is a prolific scorer in the third division. This is not the first time Howlett has played in representative football here, but I cannot recall seeing Duffield in an Army team before, so that the occasion for him is a big one. The performances of these two "junior" players in such exalted company will be watched with keen interest.

2 & 2 Make 4—Except

In This Column

I HAD a nice chit from a well-meaning reader yesterday who said he liked my stuff about the

AUSTRALIAN RANKING LISTS ADRIAN QUIST IS NO. 1.

Adrian Quist is No. 1.

A. K. Quist, the champion of Australia, is ranked first in the new lists issued by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia. He supersedes J. H. Crawford, who loses top place on the official list for the first time in five years. The bracketing of H. C. Hopman and J. Bromwich in the third place above V. McGrath, of the Davis Cup team, who is fifth, is an interesting feature of the list. C. E. Sproule, manager of the Davis Cup team, is not ranked, because of insufficient performances.

MEN

- 1. A. K. Quist (N.S.W.) (equal, second).
- 2. J. H. Crawford (N.S.W.) (first).
- 3. H. C. Hopman (Vic.) (third).
- 4. V. McGrath (N.S.W.) (eighth, second).
- 5. A. Key (Vic.) (equal ninth).
- 6. D. P. Bond (Tas.) (fourth).
- 7. A. E. Schwartz (S.A.) (not graded).
- 8. E. Moon (Q.) (seventh).
- 9. P. Thompson (N.S.W.) (eighth).
- 10. E. Sproule (N.S.W.) (not ranked).

WOMEN

- 1. Miss J. Hartigan (N.S.W.) (first) and T. Cooper (N.S.W.) (fifth).
- 2. Miss N. Wynne (Vic.) (equal ninth).
- 3. Miss N. Howlett (Vic.) (third).
- 4. Miss M. Black (Vic.) (second).
- 5. Miss G. McLeod (Queensl.) (eighth, ninth).
- 6. Miss J. Wilson (S.A.) (not graded).
- 7. Miss M. Hardcastle (Q.) (not graded).
- 8. Miss J. Wilson (S.A.) (not graded).
- 9. Mrs. Bond (Tas.). Mrs. Macmillan (Q.), and Mrs. Westmacott (Q.) were not ranked because of insufficient performances.

History Of Australian Cricket

SOME OF THE STARS WERE ON THE WANE IN 1905

WHEN ENGLAND WERE DEFINITELY IN THE ASCENDANCY: JACKSON'S LUCKY COIN

AS I said in my last article England had won the rubber in the 1903-4 contests in Australasia, after they had lost four times running. I think the fact was that several Australian cricketers were reaching the end of their career and not much new blood had appeared. In the Test matches sixteen men in all played but the team in the first match contained most of the men who were to visit England in 1905 and lose there. They were an excellent side on whole though there was somewhat of a tail to the batting. Almost invariably V. Trumper, R. A. Duff, Clem Hill and M. A. Noble were the first four batsmen—Duff and Trumper must rank among the great opening pairs of cricket history.

Thereafter they had S. E. Gregory, W. W. Armstrong, A. J. Hopkins, W. P. Howell, F. Laver, J. J. Kelly and J. V. Saunders. Laver dropped out for H. Trumble in the second match and was not played again. C. E. McLeod replaced Saunders in the last three games. McAlister and Cotter came in for Armstrong and Howell in the fourth, while Gehrs replaced Gregory in the fifth.

It is almost invariably the case that the country playing at home fields a good many more players than do the visiting side during the course of the five test matches. It is of course easier for them to do so but I am not sure that it really helps a great deal, unless of course in case where there are a great amount of injuries. Undoubtedly there have been cases in England when we have tried far too many people and the side never had a chance to settle

down into a team. The odds are not therefore so heavily against the visitors as might appear at first glance.

THE 1905 SIDE

It was with great hopes that the 1905 team started off from Australia, with Joe Darling as captain again. The side was as follows:—(I give them in the order of their batting averages)—W. W. Armstrong, M. A. Noble, J. Darling (captain), Clem Hill, V. T. Trumper, A. J. Hopkins, R. A. Duff, S. E. Gregory, D. R. A. Cotter, F. Laver, P. M. Newland and W. P. Howell. It was considered a strong side and generally met with great success as of 32 matches 16 were won, 19 drawn and only three lost. But of these three two were Test Matches while not a single Test was won. Part of the trouble

Attractive Programme Of Six Events



BEST MEETING SINCE THE RECESS

FINE SPORT AT VALLEY LAST SATURDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

There was really a good crowd with such enthusiasts as His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott and Lady Caldecott, His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady Macgregor, Col. H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., Sir Victor Sassoon, Bt., and all the owners present at the Ninth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday at the Happy Valley under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

It was without doubt the best meeting since the recess and I am sure that everybody must have left the course quite satisfied. The racing was of very high standard with several close finishes, while the fields were exceptionally good.

There were four events with all the entries accepting, which must be a record, while in the Kwangtung Handicap on which the dollar special sweepstakes was held, the only cash sweep was held, the only absences in 19 entries was Gold Sovereign.

Flybynight piloted by Mr. P. P. Botelho caused a sensation by coming home first in this great race by a very short head and the lucky holder of ticket No. 37702 which drew the first prize received a small fortune of \$28,642.88. The second prize was \$9,183.68 drawn by ticket No. 17746 while the third prize was \$4,091.84 drawn by ticket No. 40743.

Although Messrs. P. Botelho and Don Black each scored a double, the latter is now the leading jockey with 20 wins to his credit and it is to be hoped that Mr. Black will be at the top of the tree at the close of the racing season.

Mr. V. M. Grayburn was the most successful owner with two winners Ythan and Snowy River; but—the former made his acquaintance with the judges. If Old Star had a better novice at the Valley last Saturday, Mr. Kong's mare would have won the Paddock Handicap. Ballos, it seems to me, has a good sporting chance with Mr. S. C. Liang up while Jaden should not be left out of the betting.

ROYAL SCOTS REFUSAL INELIGIBLE FOR GRIFFINS CUP

Royal Scots, in refusing to accept the weight allotted in the opening event, the October Handicap, is now ineligible for the Hongkong Griffins Cup to be run to-morrow week; it is a pity as this is a classic race among the griffins of this year.

There were originally six ponies weighed out for the October Handicap, but at the eleventh hour King's Warden was forced to withdraw owing to the fact that the pony was badly shod. However, Mr. Raymond Pitt on Soldier of Britain adopted runaway tactics while the most extraordinary aspect was that he got away with it, and coming down the hill was many lengths ahead of the pack. At the distance, Soldier of Britain had the race well in hand and won easily by three clear lengths.

I am glad to see that the Stewards have inserted a clause to the following effect that "winners and placed ponies since 1st September, 1936 at this meeting" are barred in the SOOCHOW Plate (six furlongs) and these conditions, I am sure, are to avoid a repetition of Shanghai 4's incident. Courte Bleu, owned by His Excellency the Macao Governor, should have no difficulty to win this race with Gold Reserve and Rothesay Bay filling the minor places.

The Ladies' Sprint over five furlongs should draw a good field and on past performances, Ginger, Wisdom Stag and Boukra should pass the wire in the order named.

SIR VICTOR WAS INTERESTED

When Australian Ponies Paraded

Sir Victor Sassoon

was a keen onlooker whilst the Australian ponies were parading in the paddock; but his pony Holiday Eve was not among the first three in the Queensland Handicap "A" class over a mile. Considering that it was Holiday Eve's second appearance in public, Sir Victor's cob ran very well up to three-quarters of the distance and should be watched at his next outing, which is a sprint race over six furlongs. Electron was well keyed for the event and the Jockey Mr. H. M. Pitt, who rode his first win on this Australian charger, said after the race that he had an armchair ride. Electron was too good for the rest of the field and it was astonishing that he paid \$10.00 for a win. At the last outing the judges could not separate Bobnack Star and Vixen for last Saturday the former turned the tables by one and a half lengths for second place.

TYNE BADLY TIMED

And Has To Kowtow To Ythan

Although Mr. Grayburn's Tyne (Black) was beaten by his stablemate Ythan (P. Botelho) and Valorous (Butler) in the Connaught Handicap—second section, it clearly showed that his running at the pre-

SHANGHAI 4 TO WIN THE MAIN EVENT STEWARDS' NEW CONDITIONS

(By "Captain Foster")

Those who are spending the weekend at Macao will not regret calling round at Arcia Preta on Sunday where an attractive programme of six events will be staged under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club. First saddling bell will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2 o'clock.

Excursionists are advised that the s.s. Kishin will leave her usual pier 9.30 a.m. returning at 6 p.m.

The curtain-raiser will be the Wuchow Handicap over nine furlongs and I have a great confidence in Buritonster to make amends for the owner. Chief opposition comes from Copper Idol and Drogene, and it will be remembered that the latter was fourth in the Kwangtung Handicap run at the Valley last Saturday. There is no denying that Buritonster likes the Portuguese course for all his three wins of this season were at Macao and in easy fashion. In his last three outings at the Valley, he figured among the "Also Runs." Ocean View with Mr. Y. T. Fung up is well on the handicap and is dangerous to upset the apple-cart.

FOOCHOW PLATE

My vote is on Merry Party for the Foochow Plate over five furlongs confined to subscription ponies of the Macao Jockey Club, and Lonely Heart and Hogmanay should fill minor places. Those Macao subs. are typical China ponies (small and sturdy) the same as that were raced here prior to the introduction of mixed breeds. The race is generally run in slow time.

KWANGCHOW HANDICAP

Old Star and King's Parade hold the post of honour in the Kwangtung Handicap "E" class over six furlongs and it is about time the former made his acquaintance with the judges. If Old Star had a better novice at the Valley last Saturday, Mr. Kong's mare would have won the Paddock Handicap. Ballos, it seems to me, has a good sporting chance with Mr. S. C. Liang up while Jaden should not be left out of the betting.

HANGCHOW HANDICAP

We should see a good race in the Hangchow Handicap for Macao subs. over a mile and this will be the best event of the afternoon. After his brilliant performances by winning two events at the September meeting, I cannot advocate the claims of any to beat Shanghai 4, and it learned that Mr. Deitzl will not be back in time to ride. Mr. Gao, Pots' Brown Bee is well tuned while Merry Doe (if his legs are o.k.) is worth \$5 each.

I am glad to see that the Stewards have inserted a clause to the following effect that "winners and placed ponies since 1st September, 1936 at this meeting" are barred in the SOOCHOW Plate (six furlongs) and these conditions, I am sure, are to avoid a repetition of Shanghai 4's incident. Courte Bleu, owned by His Excellency the Macao Governor, should have no difficulty to win this race with Gold Reserve and Rothesay Bay filling the minor places.

SELECTIONS FOR MACAO MEETING

My selections for Macao on Sunday are as follows:

WUCHOW HANDICAP

Buritonster
Drogene
Copper Idol

FOOCHOW PLATE

Merry Party
Lonely Heart
Hogmanay

KWANGCHOW HANDICAP

Old Star
King's Parade
Ballos

HANGCHOW HANDICAP

Shanghai 4
Merry Doe
Brown Bee

SOOCHOW PLATE

Courte Bleu
Gold Reserve
Rothesay Bay

LADIES' SPRINT

Ginger
Wisdom Stag
Boukra

OFF GOLD—and ON to PROSPERITY

by Francis Williams

IN the French Chamber this month the funeral service was held of a great myth—a myth which died in October, 1936, but which had received its first fatal wound five years earlier.

None need regret its death, only that it has been so unconscionably long in dying.

For the myth of the Gold Standard from which at long last we are free must go down into history as one of those great illusions which cost an intolerable amount in human suffering before the world finds the sense and courage to shake itself free.

The old Gold Standard which has dominated financial consciousness so long and taken in its time so large a toll of the world's wealth is ended.

£ £ £

It is unlikely that any attempt will now be made to revive it, for not only has the realisation of its defects sunked into the public consciousness, but—what is from the standpoint of practical affairs of even more importance—a new technique of monetary control to replace it has been evolved by Treasurers and Central Banks.

That the Gold Standard has had to be abandoned in what was for so long its securest citadel, France, is significant. But more significant is that a new system, the system of managed currency internationally controlled by powerful Exchange Funds, is set up to replace it.

The most important fact to-day is not that France has at long last decided to give up her defence of the old Gold Standard, and devalue her currency, but that she accepts—as Britain accepted before her—the new technique of variable exchange rates kept under control by the deliberate action and management of the State.

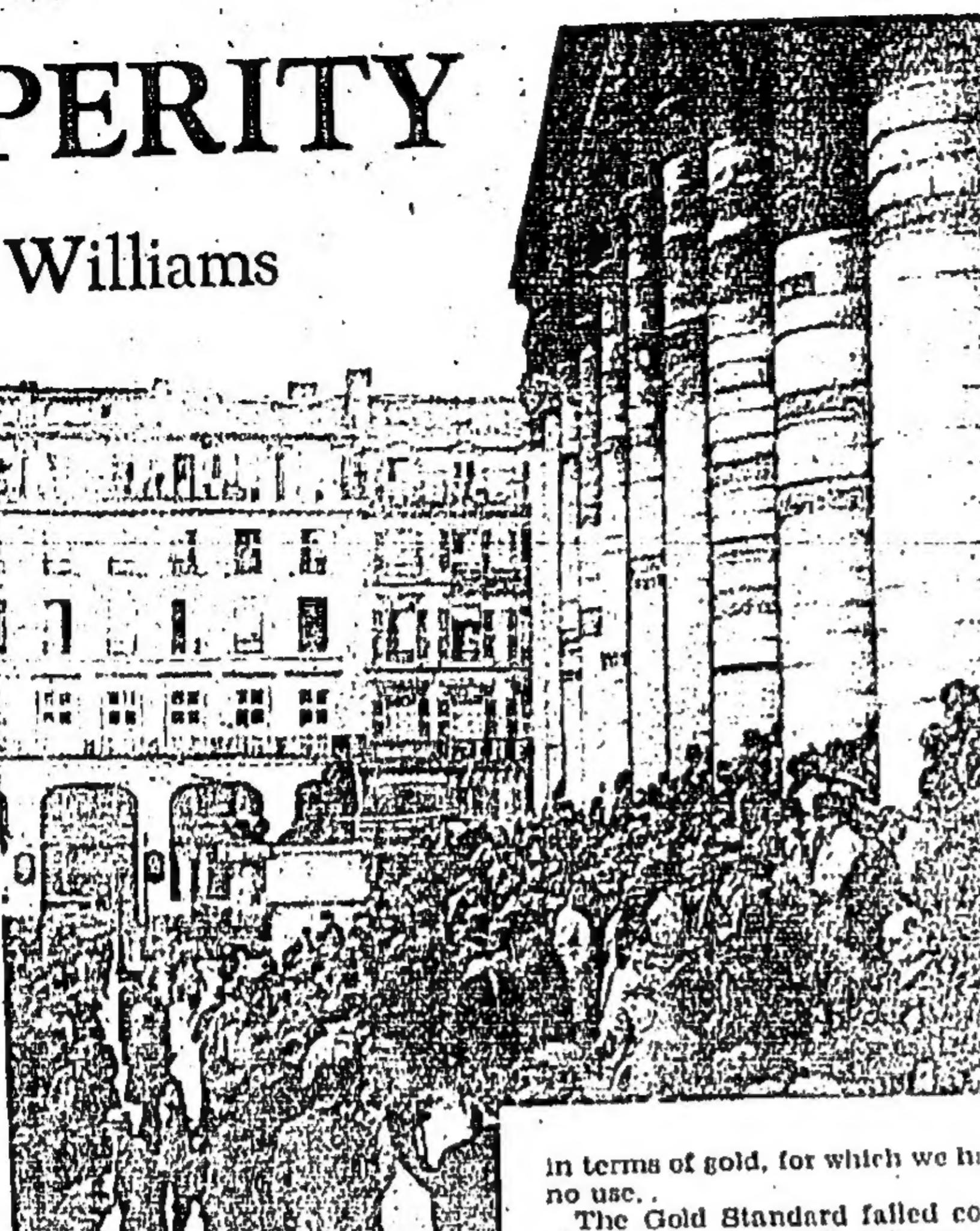
What does this mean in terms of ordinary affairs? What is its importance to the ordinary man and woman of the world?

£ £ £

The Gold Standard was a system of obtaining stability in the exchange value of the currencies of the world by giving all those currencies a fixed value in terms of one intrinsically valueless commodity—gold.

That there should be international stability between currencies is clearly desirable. If there is no stability, world trade becomes difficult and may be impossible.

For example, unless the British exporter to France knows at what rate he will be able to exchange the francs he receives for his goods into the pounds he needs, to



CLOSED DOWN—Outside brokers on the steps of the Paris Bourse.

in terms of gold, for which we have no use.

The Gold Standard failed completely throughout its existence to provide that stability of prices.

It required at times a raising of interest rates in order to maintain the gold reserve by making it profitable for International financial interests to leave their money in London, although this increased made badly needed industrial developments more costly.

It had to be abandoned on the outbreak of war, since no nation was ready to allow the free export of gold.

But there was no real conception of the possibility of an alternative system. All nations were determined when the war was over to return to the Gold Standard as soon as possible.

£ £ £

Britain returned in 1925. In so doing, it gave the pound a value in terms of other currencies which immediately lost us a large part of our export trade, particularly of coal. This led directly to an attack on miners' wages, to the coal lock-out, and to the General Strike.

France returned under Poincaré's leadership in 1926, though not at the pre-war level. One after another the countries of the world followed suit.

The bankers of that time could conceive of no other move. They ignored the warnings of some of the more intelligent economists and of the Labour Party in Britain. They alone, they considered, were the practical men of finance.

But their dream of a return to perpetual stability on gold was soon to be broken. In 1931, under circumstances too fresh to need

UPS & DOWNS of the FRANC			
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1931 .. Britain off gold standard .. 96 .. 2d.			
1936 .. Before Franc came off gold .. 76½ .. 3d.			
Now .. Proposed new rate about .. 100 .. 2d.			

recalling, Britain abandoned the Gold Standard for the second time.

The Scandinavian countries followed; then the United States, now France at last does likewise.

And this time we may hope the divorce is final. Since 1931 new conception of the scope of monetary policy has impinged upon the minds even of bankers.

The passing of the Gold Standard does not leave a monetary void behind it as it did in 1914. A successor steps into its shoes.

£ £ £

That successor is the system of managed currency, under which internal price levels, and not the supply of gold, determine the volume of monetary supply, while the international stability necessary for world trade is maintained by exchange operations.

This means that monetary policy can be decided solely on questions of public interest—whether, for example, an expansion in the supply of money and cheap borrowing rates will make possible an increase in production.

Moreover, as production rises, so can effective consumption be increased by an increase in the supply of money.

Formerly, it was argued that, desirable as such freedom of monetary policy might be internally, it would be disastrous internationally unless currencies had a fixed value in gold, and that the world would fluctuate violently and make the exchange of goods and services between nations impossible.

We must choose. It was said, between internal price stability and international exchange stability, we could not have both.

The new technique of the Exchange Fund has shown that view to be wrong, although within

reasonable limits both are possible. Under it, while a certain flexibility of exchange rates is allowed—thus the franc exchange rate is to be permitted to move between 96 and 103 francs to the pound—violent day to day movements are prevented by the operations of State owned and controlled exchange funds.

These can buy and sell currencies to counter speculative and artificial movements without interfering with the genuine exchange trend, and without demanding rigidly such as that which existed under the Gold Standard.

Britain has such a fund; so has the United States. France is now to have one.

It is a system infinitely more suited to modern economic needs than was the Gold Standard, and it is one which places control of monetary exchange policy increasingly in the hands of Governments through the State-controlled exchange funds.

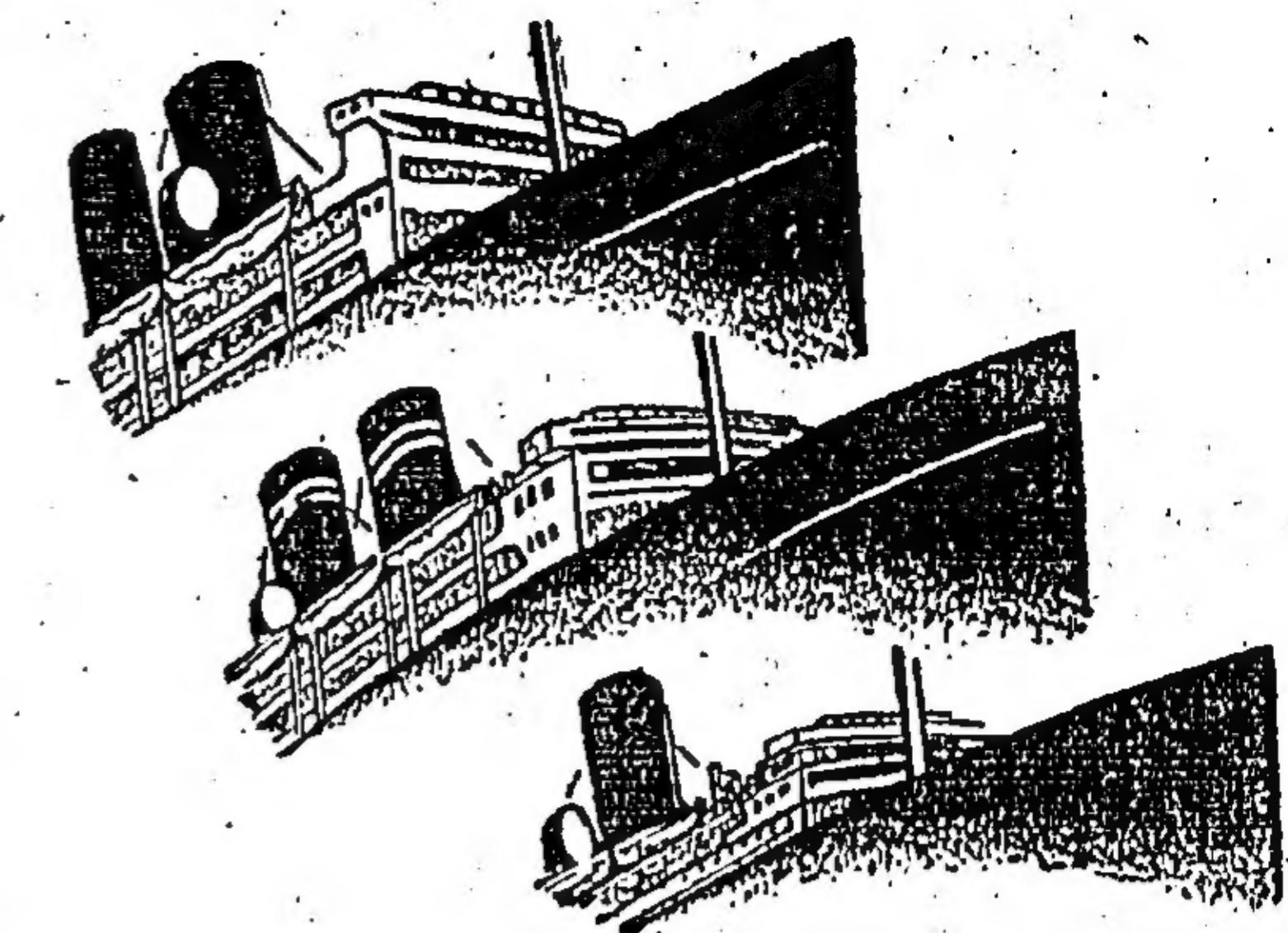
And it takes it out of the hands of the bankers, to whom money is not so much a medium of exchange to be used for the general advantage, as an instrument of profit.

It is unlikely that Governments—even Conservative ones—will ever now agree to relinquish that control.

£ £ £

We may hope, therefore, now that France (under a Socialist Government) has broken through the monetary myth, a rapid advance, both to greater economic prosperity within her own boundaries, and to improved trade throughout the world, will be possible.

The "Gold Standard is dead. We need not mourn it—for off gold should mean on to prosperity.



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TILAWA 10,000 12th Nov. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

NALDERA 17,000 13th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

SOMALI 6,000 25th Nov. Shanghai & Japan.

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No Mori Tues., 24th Nov.

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Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Nov.

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**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



Lawrence Simpson, American sailor from Kirkland, Wash., held in Berlin for a year awaiting trial on espionage and treason charges.

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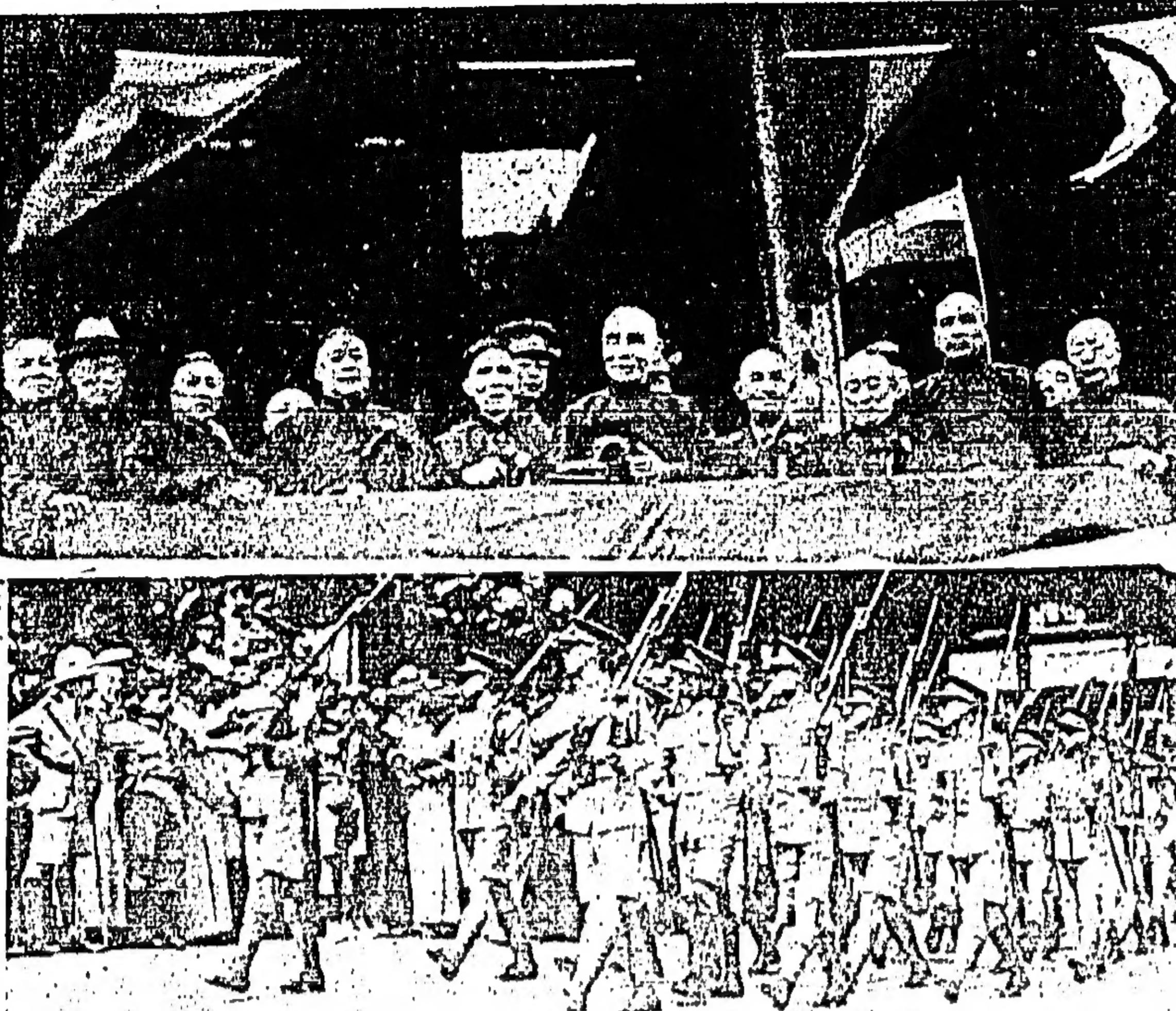
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Honours were heaped upon the person of Mr. Yu Ya-ching, aged Chinese business and political leader in Shanghai, as a programme commemorating the re-christening of Thibet Road as Yu Ya-ching Road was carried out. Our picture shows at top, in centre, Mr. Yu reviewing the parade of Chinese companies of the Shanghai Volunteers, who are shown as they marched past below.



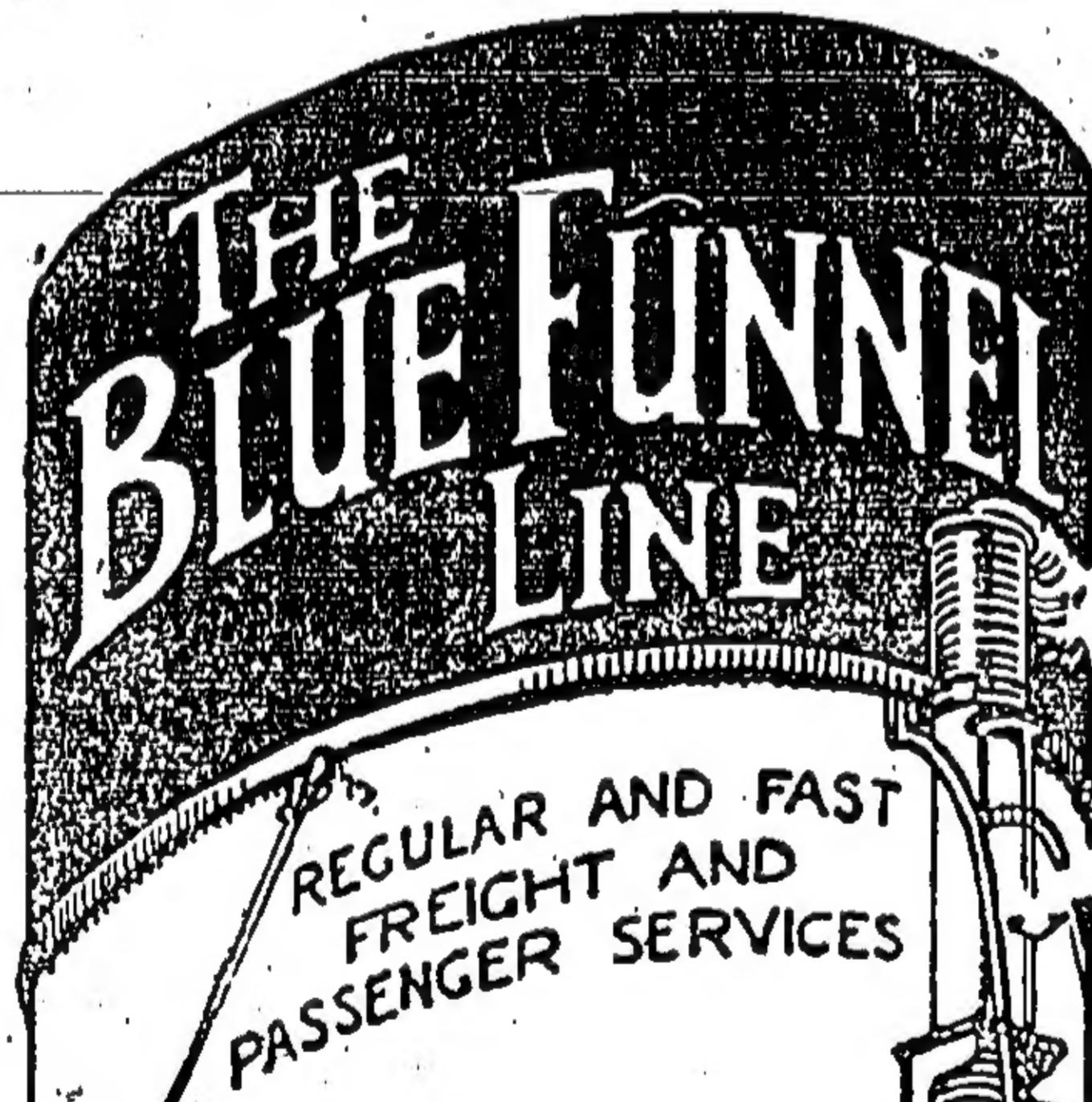
With the harvest of a bumper grape crop under way, California's vineyard districts are planning celebrations. Foremost of these is the Lodi Grape and Wine Festival, where the growers and vinticulturists of Northern San Joaquin Valley open a three-day fiesta. As part of the Old World atmosphere, we have Incz Jackson in one of the costumes for pageantry.



ANNUAL BREAKFAST. Members of the American Troop, Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and official guests at their annual breakfast held at the Columbia Country Club recently. On this occasion a presentation was made to their former Commanding Officer, Major H. D. Rodger, who has now gone on reserve of officers.



Once Toledo's main square where the great Spaniard Cervantes lived and wrote.



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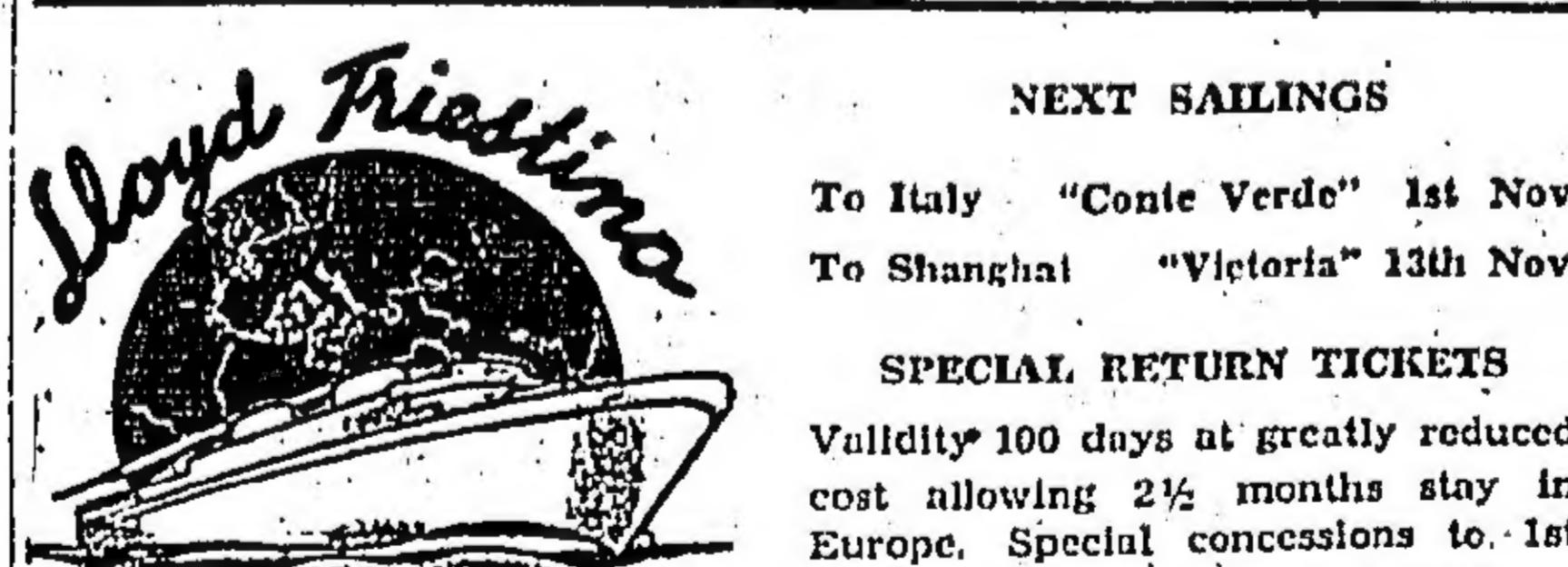
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DANGERS BESET EUROPE UNLESS NATIONS REMAIN NEUTRAL EDEN'S VIEW EXPLAINED

London, Oct. 29. His Majesty's Government adheres to the policy of non-intervention in Spain as the only practical alternative, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-day. The other alternative, he said, would mean confusion, international recrimination and maybe war."

Mr. Eden denied the rumours that the French Government had initiated the Non-Intervention Pact under strong British pressure.

He argued that the Non-Intervention Agreement had not worked entirely against the Spanish Government, insisting that Italy and Germany were in a better position to supply arms to the rebels than were Britain, France or Russia to the

Government. The British Government and the Non-Intervention Committee had insufficient evidence to support the Soviet charges of breaches of neutrality against Portugal, Mr. Eden said.

The Government would continue to keep in close touch with France. "We hope that our decisions will be taken together as two democratic Governments in an especially responsible role," he added.

The Minister paid a tribute to the British Navy, which had evacuated 6,000 refugees from danger points in Spain, 2,000 of them British. The Navy had received the warmest thanks from many foreign Governments, he reported.—Reuter.

DANGER EMPHASISED

London, Oct. 29. The Foreign Secretary opened the House of Commons debate on the international situation arising from the civil war in Spain. After reviewing the events leading up to the non-intervention agreement, analysing its effects on the contending parties and answering criticisms of its working, Mr. Anthony Eden said the recent difficulties which had confronted the international committee in London were surely illustrations enough, in themselves, of the dangers which would arise if non-intervention broke down.

So far as the British Government were concerned—and he cited the French Ambassador's declaration of yesterday's meeting of the international committee to show the identity of view of the French Government, with which they were in the closest touch—they adhered to the policy of non-intervention, which had the support of the great mass of the British people, who deeply deplored the strife and excesses in Spain but believed that the first duty of their Government was to prevent the spread of strife beyond the confines of the unhappy country where it raged.

On rising, the Foreign Secretary first addressed himself to a rumour about the origin of the non-intervention plan. He said it was suggested in some quarters that the French Government decided to initiate non-intervention under strong British pressure. There was not a word of truth in that. The French Government took the initiative on their own accord, and, in doing so, in the view of His Majesty's Government, they rendered material service to European peace. Would anyone deny that a policy of intervention was one most likely to keep peace in Europe? It was that single issue with which the House had to deal. He knew it was popularly claimed that the agreement had operated against the Spanish Government. Some critics had gone so far as to say it had determined the course of the civil war. Mr. Eden gave the House detailed argument to show that the agreement had operated rather to the contrary effect.

What they had to consider was whether, had there been no agreement, the supply of arms from outside would have been sufficient to counterbalance the original disadvantage.

Mr. Eden criticised the attitude adopted by Russia towards Portugal, who he emphasised, was the smallest of the three Powers against whom Russia might have brought complaints. So far as the Soviet proposal for a watch on Portuguese harbours was concerned, he had hardly said that His Majesty's Government had never for a single moment entered

into the working of the agreement and the international committee, the Foreign Secretary pointed out that the British Government had done its utmost to make the committee effective and to hasten its deliberations. Only at the last meeting yesterday the British representative had put forward proposals for some form of supervision at Spanish points of entry by land and by sea.

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